

Annual Yuletide Affairs Are Held During Week

Many organizations of the city have held their annual Christmas parties during the past week as delightful pre-Christmas celebrations.

Among the merriest of these affairs was the party given at The Barn Thursday night by the Santa Ana Community Players. Preceding the social hour and distribution of gifts an appropriate program was presented under the direction of Gladys Simpson Shafer. It included two plays, "He Said and She Said" and "The Lighting of the Christmas Tree," as well as several solo selections.

The Pegasus club held its annual Yuletide party at the attractive home of Mrs. Frank Was, 2019 Victoria drive. Each member took part in presenting a Christmas program which included original poems and stories and songs.

A merry luncheon party at Ketter's was enjoyed by members of the Past Matron's association of Hermosa chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Thursday. Besides celebrating the holiday season, the affair honored Mrs. C. W. Ellis, president, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that date.

Annual Dinner Dance
The annual dinner dance of the Efficiency club of Orange county employees of the Southern Counties Gas company was held at the Orange County Fair grounds Wednesday night with more than 350 persons taking part in the evening's festivities.

The Christmas costume party of the Quill Pen club was a pleasant event of Tuesday night when members gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Was. An interesting program of original stories was presented by the members.

A gift exchange presided over by Santa Claus (Mary Jane Owens) was a delightful feature of Tuesday night's dinner and party of the Wyandale Maedenu club, held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at Fifth and North Main streets.

Ebell's Current Events section members entertained their husbands at a Christmas dinner and card party at the Orient cafe Tuesday night. The charming affair was arranged by Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Mrs. V. D. Brock, Mrs. Charles Doty and Miss Louise Tubbs.

Bridgettes Entertained
Bridgettes took advantage of the holiday season in choosing the motif for their December meeting at the home of Mrs. John Turner, 1045 West Chestnut avenue, where a merry Christmas party was enjoyed.

Miss Margaret Livingston, county librarian, reviewed a group of late books at Tuesday afternoon's December meeting of the First Book Review section of the Ebell society, held at the Terry Stephenson home, North Broadway.

With Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. John Tessman acting as hostesses. Chapter AB, P. E. O., met Monday night at the hospitable C. Cruickshank home at Lemon Heights for dinner and a Christmas program. Husbands of members were guests of honor at the affair.

Delightful Affair
Among other delightful affairs of the past week was the bridge shower given as a compliment to Miss Lillian Arnold by Miss Cleo Allen at the Allen home, 1321 North Garvey street. Miss Arnold's marriage to Homer A. Stewart of Amarilla, Tex., will be an event of next week.

Mrs. Leo Borchard was hostess to a group of friends at a dinner bridge honoring her husband and Dr. Harry Zaiser on the occasion of their birthday anniversaries. A lovely color scheme of gold and scarlet was used at the dinner table where fragrant yellow rose buds were combined with scarlet sweet peas.

Mrs. Julia Garnett's birthday anniversary was the occasion for a smartly appointed tea given in her honor by her daughter, Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, at the Robbins home on North Main street. Assisting Mrs. Robbins in planning the affair were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carleton Garnett, and her daughter, Miss Katharine Robbins.

Miss Desa Sherwood, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherwood, and James A. Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer of Huntington Park, were married at a quiet service that took place in the Orange Avenue Christian church.

Is Complimented
Arthur H. Lyon of 2025 North Broadway was complimented at a dinner and bridge party given for him one night this week by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wimbler of East Ninth street. Mr. Lyon is to leave December 27 for an extended trip around the world.

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Hammerstead and Lyman Nelson of this city was announced Wednesday night at a pretty party given by Mrs. Elmer Thompson of 212 East Edinger street.

Miss Patty Lou Rapp, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp of North Olive street, entertained a group of school friends at a pretty dinner party Wednesday night.

Mrs. Harry Westover of East Fourth street entertained one day this week with two delightful affairs. In the afternoon members of the bridge club were guests at her home and in the evening she presided at a bridge party.

WORKING FOR DANCE

Mrs. Paul Bailey, president of the Pan Hellenic society, is taking an active part in making arrangements for the annual Christmas dance to be given by the society Thursday night, 8:30 o'clock, at the Orange Woman's clubhouse. The dance is a benefit for the Santa Ana junior college scholarship fund.

—Mary Smart Studios.



Vesper Service of Yule Plays to Be Given On Sunday

Among the interesting pre-Christmas affairs to be held over the week-end is the vesper program of plays to be presented by pupils of Estelle Card Beeman tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Ebell club.

The first play will be "The Mission of Christmas" in which a little tenement girl, played by Dorothy Grisct, learns that even the poorest are remembered at Christmas time. Others in the cast include Marjorie Kenyon as the spirit of Christmas, Phillip Dowds, Santa Claus, and Myrtis Gerrard, Anna Mae Archer and Rebecca Archer, little girls who decorate a Christmas tree. The setting is in the church of a big city.

The second play, "Let There Be Light," is set in the home of a French atheist whose many troubles have made him an atheist. The story has to do with his conversion to Christianity. The play is based on ancient mystery plays.

The cast includes: Azariah, an old man, William Beeman; Bishop Ambrose, Phillip Gerrard; Nellie, a lame girl, Margaret Finley; soldier boy, Roy Archer.

The last play is a lovely thing. It is the story of "The Littlest Shepherd" who stayed with the flocks while his brothers hurried away to Bethlehem to see the Holy Babe. During the play a little girl, Ruth Rime, visits the boy, played by Barbara Gerrard, and grants him one wish.

His wish to see the Holy Babe is answered in a tableau which shows the group in the stable at Bethlehem. The angel is played by Rebecca Archer; Margaret Finley plays the part of Mary; Phillip Gerrard, Joseph; William Beeman, Myrtis Gerrard and Anna Mae Archer, wise men; Phillip Dowds, Dorothy Grisct and Marjorie Kenyon, shepherds. Miss Norma Tantlinger will read the prologue for the play.

Household Economics Luncheon

The Christmas party of the Sixth Household Economics section of Ebell was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. O. H. Barr of 1608 North Main street, with Mrs. Barr, Mrs. S. M. Davis and Mrs. W. A. Taylor acting as hostesses.

Following the luncheon, which was served at tables centered with graceful cottonweaver or tall red tapers, a delightful Christmas play, "Let There Be Light," was presented by pupils of Estelle Card Beeman.

Those taking part in the clever sketch were William Beeman, Phillip Gerrard, Margaret Finley and Roy Archer. The plot is based on an ancient mystery play and has to do with the conversion of an old man, driven to atheism by his many sorrows, to Christianity.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh concluded the program with the singing of several lovely carols.

The exchange of white elephant gifts added a gay note of merriment to the affair.

Guests of the section included Mrs. Slabaugh and Mrs. E. M. Tradewell, of Wisconsin.

J. C. Scholarship Fund Will Be Swelled By Dance Proceeds

Mrs. Paul Bailey, president of the Pan-Hellenic society, is actively engaged in completing arrangements for the annual Pan-Hellenic Christmas dance, which will be held December 26 at the Orange Women's clubhouse.

Several hundred people from all of Orange county plan to attend the dance, which is usually one of the most attractive affairs of the Christmas season, and the proceeds of which will go into the scholarship fund of Santa Ana junior college.

Jack Gladhill and his orchestra have been secured for the dance, and quantities of cottonweavers and poinsettias cleverly arranged, will recapture briefly the glory of Christmas day. Besides the usual dance attendance, a large number of Santa Ana's younger social set will be home for the holidays and are planning to be guests at the Pan-Hellenic affair.

Committees who are working to make the dance a success, as well as those who have promised to act as patrons and patronesses for the affair include Mrs. Paul Bailey, president; Miss Anna L. Trythall, ticket chairman; Miss Ruth Langley, general chairman; Miss Frances Battey, decorations head; Mrs. Harriet Enderle, refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flag, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crill, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carden, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill and Mrs. Robert Northcross are patrons for the affair.

Miss Evelyn Stevens Is Complimented

Miss Evelyn Stevens is to marry L. Gordon Allen of Phoenix, Ariz., on New Year's day and the approaching wedding was the incentive for a pretty shower given this week by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barrows at their home here.

At the conclusion of an evening of games, the honoree received many lovely gifts for her new home.

The wedding of the two will take place in Phoenix where Miss Stevens attended the Nurses' Training school at the Good Samaritan hospital, graduating from that institution last summer.

Children Enjoy Holiday Party

Children at the Morton Pre-Kindergarten school at 818 North Van Ness avenue enjoyed a merry afternoon of games yesterday when they celebrated the coming of the holidays with a pretty appointed party.

Mothers who were present for the affair were Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. Melvin Trickey, Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Mrs. Elsie Spruance and Mrs. W. L. Millis.

Annual Dinner Dance Of Kiwanis Club Is Brilliant

By Horace Fine

Following the installation of new officers at the annual meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, last night, at the Santa Ana Country club, George S. Smith today had closed his year's service as head of the organization.

In addition to presiding over deliberations at the weekly meetings of the organization in an efficient manner, the retiring president demonstrated himself a "cash separator" of no mean qualifications, and as a result of his expertness in this line members of the club in 12 months contributed, through fines, the magnificent sum of \$1000 to the club's underprivileged children's fund.

When Smith assumed the gavel a year ago he started at his first meeting on the way to the \$1000 fund by levying fines as high as \$5 on persons who disturbed the session by talking to a neighbor while some one was on the floor speaking. Food decorum followed at each meeting throughout the year.

Dinner Opens Program
The annual inaugural banquet and ball was a duplicate of successful social affairs held by the club during the year. Approximately 160 persons were present to enjoy the festivities of the evening, which started with a turkey dinner served at 7 o'clock. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated for the occasion. During the service of the dinner there was a great deal of frivolity in the form of "twiddling" and separate, with the "Cash separator" functioning perfectly.

At the conclusion of the dinner the three "sky pilots" of the organization, designated as the "ministerial union," held the "boards" for a series of three clever addresses. The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, toasted the women and paid them a glorified tribute, commenting particularly on the influence women have on the lives of men.

The Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, commented on his personal observation of activities of the club during the year, speaking in complimentary terms of the president and of the influence of the organization in sealing the membership in a bond of friendship and in service in behalf of the community.

Rev. Warner Speaks
The Rev. George Warner, who ministers to the congregation of the First Methodist church, declared that "Kiwanis is a place where we find that the other fellow is not as bad as we thought, and where we put our combined shoulders to the wheel for the common good of the community."

Miss Louise Craddy, Santa Ana vocalist, entertained with two selections, offering "The Last Song" and "Keep on Hoping," being accompanied at the piano by Ione Tunison Peek, D. W. Hinkley, of Montebello, added to the pleasure of the group by singing "Sunrise and Youth" and "The Brown Bird Singing," with Miss Ruth Armstrong as accompanist.

George, who assumed the gavel at the close of last night's meeting, was inducted into office by President Smith, who attached the president's pin to the lapel of his coat, at the same time congratulating the new president.

With reference having previously been made to Smith as the "1000 president," George assured his colleagues that his administration would be one of the Woolworth type, five and ten cent fines.

Other officers and directors installed were as follows: Robert Fernandez, vice president; Harry Westover, secretary; R. B. Newcomb, treasurer; Fred Newcomb, Maurice Enderle, Rolla Hayes, Fred Crowell, Don Rice, George Wells and C. E. Walker, directors; Elmer Stephenson, district trustee. M. B. Wellington accepted Smith as the "Knights of the Coffee Pot association," composed of past presidents, and then on behalf of the club membership presented the retiring president with a beautiful desk set.

The evening concluded with dancing and cards, bridge being the card diversion. Prizes went to Harry Westover, first; Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, second, and W. D. Ranney, consolation.

T. W. C. Club Members Entertained at Gay Affair

The T. W. C. club was entertained in merry fashion last night by Miss Alberta Sanford at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sanford, 340 West Myrtle street. A tall tree, gay with tinsel and twinkling lights, was the center of interest and at its base were gaily wrapped packages for each of the guests.

Bridge was enjoyed during the evening and when scores were added it was found that Miss Lois Waldren was high and Miss Evelyn Jeffers low, each being presented with pretty gifts.

The dainty supper was served by Mrs. Sanford. Guests of Miss Sanford were Miss Mary Stratton, Miss Elizabeth Hewitt, Miss Doris Rohrbacher, Miss Evelyn Jeffers, Miss Lois Waldren, Miss Virginia Sawday and Miss Maxine Decker.

The club will meet January 3 with Miss Nellie Stratton at 1018 Kilson drive.

Young Folk Home From College and Prep Schools

With the coming of Christmas week, college and prep school students from all over the state are returning home for the holidays and already many plans have been made for the all too short vacation period.

Many enjoyable parties, dances, outings at the beach and in the mountains as well as other affairs have been arranged, the first of which will take place tonight when the Santa Ana junior college students will be hosts at a homecoming ball at the Santa Ana Country club.

Dance Anticipated
Another greatly anticipated affair is the annual Christmas Pan Hellenic dance, an event of December 26, at the Orange Women's clubhouse. Many collegians who are friends of Miss Emily Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duane Holmes of this city are looking forward to her marriage December 28 to Kenneth Conner. The wedding will take place at the Church of the Messiah and will be one of the outstanding social events of the holidays.

Miss Evelyn Metzgar, who has returned recently from the University of California at Berkeley, and her sister, Miss Eleanor Metzgar, who is now attending the local junior college, will be hostesses at a bridge tea December 30.

Sons and daughters of Ebell club members and their friends are planning to attend the dance which will be given under the auspices of the executive board the evening of December 30 at the clubhouse.

New Year's Eve Party
Miss Louise Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Maloney of North Baker street, will be hostess to a group of her friends at a New Year's Eve party, given at the Ransom Reid beach home in Balboa Beach.

Among those who are enjoying the holidays from Leland Stanford university are Ray Dawson, Charles Ehrhorn, Ronald Crookshank, Gerald Twiss, Edwin Gerhardt, Pablo Avila, Walter Heinicke, Albert Harvey, Edmund Guard, Fred Burlew, Fred Johnson, Ray Lindman, Alan McDermott, Willard White, Miss Janet Briggs and Miss Louise Artz.

Pomona college students returning to Santa Ana this week include Harvey Bear, Clarence Sprague, Clyde Walker, John Newman, Miss Ruth Tantlinger, Miss Charlotte Moulton, Miss Willena Bell, Miss Frances Schweitzer, Miss Louise Van Dien, Miss Eugenia Gilbert, Miss Clara Louise Lambert, Miss Marian Bruner and Miss Mary Bruner.

Scripps college will be represented by a smaller group, Miss Virginia Bailey, Miss Sherrill Spurgeon, Miss Enid Bowles and Miss Dorothy Beals.

U. S. C. Students Home
A number of Santa Ana students are attending University of South-

(Continued On Page 10)

TO WED IN NEW YORK

Miss Alice Mae Mittel attractive Santa Ana, left last week for New York where she will marry Willard W. Fales of Newfoundland, N. J. Miss Mittel has lived in this city for a number of years, making her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards of Greenleaf street.

—Lyle Studios.



Mrs. Floyd Lyman Is Card Party Hostess

Mrs. Floyd Lyman was hostess to members of the A. D. club at the home of Mrs. Harry Milligan of Newport road, at a 6:30 o'clock dinner this week. The pretty appointed table was centered with a Christmas tree. The evening was spent at bridge, first honors being awarded to Mrs. Dean Campbell, second to Mrs. Bess Mathias, while Mrs. Noble McBride was consoled.

Those included in the guest list were Mrs. George Harris of Bellflower, Mrs. Noble McBride and Mrs. John Culp of Long Beach. Mrs. George Seba of Orange, Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. Beth Mathias of Santa Ana, Mrs. Harry Milligan of the Newport road, Mrs. Louis Rohman of Los Angeles, Mrs. Gladys Young, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss Barbara Thompson of Santa Ana.

W. R. C. Officers Enjoy Christmas Affair

Mrs. Anna Arnold of 405 South Birch street, entertained the officers of the W. R. C. at a Christmas party Thursday. The group gave the president, Mrs. Ida Millen, a special gift. The presentation was made by Mrs. Geraldine Beals.

Much merriment was caused by the mock shower given Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead. The afternoon passed quickly and at a late hour, at a table centered with a miniature Christmas tree, refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Ida Millen, Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, Mrs. Media Brayton, Mrs. Mary Crissman, Mrs. Meta Caldwell, Mrs. Gertrude Record, Mrs. Letitia Mathews, Mrs. Estelle Gray, Mrs. Almeda Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Beals, Mrs. Agnes Carroll, Mrs. Martha Crane and the hostess, Anna Arnold.

Descendant of Juan Forster Is to Wed Soon

The announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Ysadora McFadden, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McFadden of Placentia, and Harvey Lytell of Bakersfield has brought to mind a picture of California's early history when Miss McFadden's lovely ancestor for whom she was named, Ysadora Pico, reigned in California society as the sister of Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California.

Dona Ysadora was also the sister of General Andres Pico, a commander of the California army under Mexican. He commanded the Californian army at the tragic battle of San Pasqual.

The lovely young Spanish woman was married to Juan Forster, the first English pioneer to make his home in this county, coming here in 1845. The two became owners of large land grants in this county and in San Diego county, much of which is still owned by their descendants here, and made their home in San Juan Capistrano. Part of the Santa Margarita rancho was included among their holdings.

The engagement was announced one day this week at a smartly appointed luncheon given at the Hacienda Country club by Mrs. McFadden, who was Luciana Forster, and her daughter.

Miniature figures of Santa Claus carrying silver baskets on their backs were at each place and in the baskets were scrolls bearing the names of the two young people.

Following the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed with the attractive prizes going to Miss Margaret Wents of Los Angeles, Miss Mary Rothermel of Fullerton, and Miss Iona Warner of Placentia.

Guests at the affair were Miss Thelma Patton of Santa Ana; Miss Virginia Hurley of Hollywood; Mrs. J. Morley and the Misses Margaret Wents, Genevieve Wents, Katherine Miles, Mary Vertrees, and Katherine Greene of Los Angeles; the Misses Ione and Ardeeth Wagner of Placentia; Mrs. Clyde Daniels, Miss Inogene Sanders and Miss Naomi Nenna of Anaheim; Mrs. C. Petty, Mrs. George Forster and the Misses Mildred Dauser, Blanche Hale, Marquita Salvesson, Laura Hancock, Mary Rothermel, Alice Corcoran, Beatrice Lang, Elizabeth Rothermel, Winifred Moore, Alberta Rothermel and Mrs. E. Wents of Fullerton.

Cotoneaster Used As Setting for Party

Graceful sprays of cotoneaster, scarlet poinsettias and others of December's colorful flowers made a lovely background for the luncheon party with which members of Ebell's Third Household Economics section were entertained yesterday by the D. S. Cook home, 314 South Broadway. Hostesses were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. F. L. Andrews and Mrs. J. B. Stewart.

Members answered roll call with Christmas stories or poems after which a gift exchange was enjoyed.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Supremely said in a Traub Gift Ring

Specially created for Christmas, are these exquisitely designed Traub Diamond Gift Rings. Fashioned in the same fine craftsmanship that has maintained Traub Orange Blossom leadership throughout the years, these exquisite, gorgeous, new specially created gift rings offer a solution of the Christmas gift problem for mother, sister or fiancée. Shown here are six attractive more popular styles priced from \$35 to \$150. May we show you these and many other Traub rings priced from \$5000 to \$35?

WM. C. LORENZ

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Pay On Our Divided Charge Account

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
Household

The MIXING BOWL

by ANN MEREDITH

Grenadine Pears

Grenadine syrup has uses other than those looked in the archives of every mixer of delectable tongue-softening drinks. One of these I wish you would try, and keep on hand for making a quick dessert when something a little more formal is demanded than rice pudding or apple pie.

Drain the syrup off a can of pears. To one-half cup of pear syrup add one-half cup of grenadine syrup (domestic) and two-thirds of a cup of sugar. Cook this syrup until it is heavy enough to form a soft ball in water. Remove from the fire, carefully slide the halved pears into the hot syrup and let the whole cool before bottling. If the fruit is too pale a pink add a very little red fruit coloring before bottling. I serve these Grenadine Pears this way.

Place half of a pear with the pitted side uppermost. Drop over the pear a big spoonful of slightly sweetened whipped cream, a sprinkling of chopped pecans, and over the whole pour a couple of spoonfuls of the syrup. Serve all ingredients very cold and as soon as the portions are put together.

TODAY'S RECIPE

An Italian Dinner

Contents of 1 package of Italian dinner

- 1-2 cup stuffed olives
- 1 minced onion
- 2 minced green pepper
- 1-4 cup olive oil
- 1-2 cup bulk pork sausage
- 1 can tomato hot sauce
- Salt, pepper, paprika, cayenne
- 1 tablespoon Al sauce.

This Italian dinner is put up in a package all ready to serve as soon as the spaghetti is cooked. In the package you will find a can of mushroom sauce, a small package of grated Parmesan cheese and sufficient spaghetti for three people with husky appetites. This is fine as far as it goes but it doesn't go far enough in the matter of seasoning and juiciness, hence the remodeling we are doing today.

In a thick frying pan put the oil to heat and in it gently saute the minced onion and green pepper until hot. Add the pork sausage, and stir till cooked. To this mixture add the can of mushroom sauce, the tomato hot sauce, about one-fourth cup of boiling water, the Al sauce and season it to your taste.

Cut the stuffed olives in thin rings, add to the sauce, cover the pan, and set where it will keep warm but not cook. In the meantime, put a big kettle of water to boil and into it drop the package of spaghetti to cook at a gallop for 20 minutes (double quantities of spaghetti may be cooked—there will be sufficient sauce).

Rinse the spaghetti under hot water, when drained turn it onto a large hot platter, heat up the sauce and pour over the spaghetti. Lift and turn with two forks to mix a little, sprinkle the top with the Parmesan cheese and serve this delectable Italian dinner to your family. An Italian would

ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

The current weekly leaflet "Sum'sus Hot Desserts" is free if you send a self-addressed envelope.

BACK NUMBERS can only be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense of handling.

Just address Ann Meredith care of The Register and check any of the list two cents each AND a self-addressed stamped envelope (a long envelope if you have it).

...Sealed Sunshine Egg Recipes.

...Butter Icings.

...Sunday Breakfast

...Teaching Bob and Betty to cook.

...Bob and Betty Lunch at Home.

...Exercises to Correct Constipation.

...A Dutch Lunch.

...Party Gown Complexions.

...Quick Meals from the Emergency Shelf.

...Roast Dinners.

...Christmas Candles.

...Croquettes and Fritters.

...Time Savers.

probably turn up his nose at it but in our case "where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise."

Just serve a generous raw or cooked vegetable salad and a fruit dessert and count the calories at 500 per portion for the Italian dinner.

Last chance to get the current leaflet free of charge for the trouble of sending us a stamped self-addressed envelope. It is titled, SUM'SUS HOT DESSERTS and lives up to its name.

Announcement of next week's leaflet subject will be made on Monday, but I rather think it is going to tell you all about how to make favors for parties.

Au revoir till Monday.
ANN MEREDITH.

4 PURSES STOLEN

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21. — Four purses were stolen from women clerks at the Falkenstein department store on West Center street, according to a report at the Anaheim police station yesterday. Large sums of money were in three of the purses while the owner of the fourth lost her driver's card and 57 cents.

REID AT BANQUET

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21.—George W. Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, spent yesterday in Los Angeles where he attended a banquet at the Biltmore hotel. John Palmer, chief in charge of the census information department of the United States, was the speaker.

Costa Mesa

Merry Occasion

The Junior auxiliary of the Friday Afternoon club met at the home of their advisor, Mrs. H. E. Schick, on Anaheim street, at a Christmas party where gifts were exchanged among the club members and articles of clothing and other gifts were brought to be distributed to the needy at Christmas.

The club presented its advisor, Mrs. Schick, with a beautiful parchment motto.

Those present were, the Mesdames H. E. Schick and W. A. Sexton and the Misses Edna Laughlin, Dorothy Miner, Beryl Willis, Mary Robertson, Winifred Leahy, Romona Williams, Lois Drew, Vera Spessard, Lucille Hildreth, Martha Johnston, Helen Sexton, Edith Grebe, Mary Stearns, Dorothy Moonson, Alice Mellott, Helen Greeley, Alma Ogden, Elizabeth Drysdale, Georgia Croft, Yvonne Volk, Carrie Mel-lott, Helen Willcutt, Ethel Kinley and Roberta Middleton.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Dec. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke entertained at dinner recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Heim and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gollin and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Boehmer and family and Miss Meta Paulus as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Timken and children were visiting friends in Hemet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beckman in Orange in honor observance of Mrs. Lemke's birthday. They were joined in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning, Miss Clara Heim, Arthur Schlueter, Edwin and Arthur Lemke.

Mrs. Fred Kamrath and sons, Wilbur and Frederick, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. George Katzenberger, in Los Angeles.

E. H. Kreidt and daughter, Grace, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kreidt, in Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wishnack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gouts in Los Angeles recently. Little Juanita Redding returned with them to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Orange county.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. John Kahlen and sons, of Anaheim, and O. H. Wynken, of Orange, were Long Beach visitors recently.

The eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken and of Mr. and Mrs. George Heinemann was celebrated Sunday with a joint dinner of the two families. It was also the birthday of Barbara Timken.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje and son, Roland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nieweg in Maywood recently.

Martin Hemann, Mrs. Emilia Brelje and Miss Marie Brelje were Los Angeles visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boehmer and son, Edgar, motored to Montrose Tuesday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeffler, it being Mrs. Loeffler's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje drove to Santa Barbara Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

William Passich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paulus.

Mrs. August Lemke entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning, of Anaheim, as guests, the occasion being the birthday of Mr. Henning and Mrs. Lemke. After dinner they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke.

Mrs. Henry Henning, of Anaheim, entertained the Olive Bridge club with a Christmas party in her home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coates, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke and Henry Henning.

Wenton Hensling, of Los Angeles, is spending part of his Christmas vacation with his cousin, Wilbur Kamrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wishnack celebrated the birthdays of their son, David, and of Walter Timme, with a dinner recently. The dinner table was centered with a large cake, decked with pink and white candles. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kishnack Jr. and son, Robert; Carl Wishnack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timme and sons, Donald and Orville; Albert Wishnack and David Wishnack.

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Dec. 21.—Mrs. J. W. Bloomquist, who formerly operated the Los Alamitos drug store, has moved to Anaheim and recently opened a drug store and fountain lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Addoway and son, Arthur, have gone north for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrison and family and Mrs. Julia Blag and family motored to Echo Park Sunday and attended services at Angelus temple.

The Aid society bazaar was a success. After dinner a musical program was enjoyed. Mrs. J. R. McKiver was awarded a prize.

Mrs. F. R. Gillis suffered a severe shock when the car she was driving collided with another at Tenth and Walnut street, Long Beach. Mrs. Gillis was taken to the Community hospital where it was found that she was uninjured.

Mrs. John Koester and brother, A. M. Carroll, have sold their home to Mrs. J. R. McKiver and left Tuesday by motor for Wyoming and Montana.

Fred Doane of Howard street and G. W. Fliske, of Long Beach, motored to Antelope valley Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Fitzgibbons, of Longton, Kans., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Condra.

A large crowd attended the Christmas operetta and community tree at the Laurel school Thursday evening. The operetta, "A Joke on Santa Claus," was very well played.

Tiny Bud Smoot, as master of ceremonies, introduced the features. There were Japanese dolls, Spanish dolls, Negro dolls, a clown, a Highlander, a cunning brownie and even Dutch dolls.

On the community tree was candy, nuts and fruit for every child in or around Los Alamitos.

In its annual migration the Arctic tern flies from its summer home in Alaska to its winter home in Patagonia.

The WOMAN'S DAY

A young girl who is spending her Christmas a thousand miles away from her mother, conceived a practical way to bridge the geographical gap with the human voice.

She went to a shop where you can record on a black record, and "jazzed off" a whole disc of loving messages and Christmas greetings to her mother and her various friends in the old home town.

It can be played on any regular phonograph, and while it may be less of an artistic triumph than one of Kreisler's violin solos, it is probably the selection her mother would most love to hear on Christmas morning.

"I can just see mother's face when she hears it," she said. "She'll laugh and the tears will come in her eyes, and then she'll play it for everyone that comes in all day—and they'll think I've gone crazy."

"For it is amazing how quickly you run out of things to say—even to your own mother—when you have to use such an artificial medium. You get positively stage struck, and after you have talked a minute or so, and the disc is about half full, you suddenly can't think of another word to say. Then you halt, stumble, and the finish is terrible—but naturally, the worse it is, the funnier it is. "After I finished mother's, I thought what a good idea it would be to do one for the boy friend—but I didn't take any chances on that. I wrote out a nice little speech, and thought of all the things I wanted to say, and I read it like a good radio speaker. It sounded almost too good to be natural—but I'm quite sure he will be pleased."

GIFTED NEEDLE

Another woman of limited means, but who is what they call "handy" with the needle, has solved the Christmas problem by specializing on just two types of gifts.

All her women relatives and friends are going to receive an apron, or something for the clothes closet. For both she uses figured and plain chintz, attractively matched or contrasted as to color.

The aprons are the decorative type, which no woman minds being caught in—in fact, the sort you make it a point to appear in before company. Yet they are practical and they are ideal gifts, particularly for women who keep house rather sketchily, and who make a feature of the occasional company dinner.

Gone through a city store, she was fascinated by the attention the closest is receiving from interior decorators, and the manner in which it is being ensembled. She copied the attractive bags for dresses, covers for hats, the fancy

TIES

\$1.50

SHIRTS

\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50

SOCKS

50c, 75c, \$1.00

Frank's Shirt and

Tie Shop

116 E. Fourth St.

SANITARY Rest Rooms

Wholesome and clean as home facilities are the rest rooms and lavatories of the great V. & D. System. To protect your health, to increase your comfort, rigid surveillance is maintained, in co-operation with local health officers.

SHELL GASOLINE AND OIL
GENERAL TIRES AND TUBES
CHANSOR & LYON ACCESSORIES

VAN FLEET-DURKEE, INC.

"ORGANIZED RESPONSIBILITY
...700 SERVICE STATIONS
FROM CANADA TO MEXICO"

3-614-4

Your Xmas TURKEY

Choice Milk and Grain Fed, Dressed to your order. Also Chickens, Ducks and Geese.

CLINGAN'S POULTRY HOUSE

7th and Berrydale

Phone 2354

RECTAL DISEASES

(Non-confining treatment)

DR. H. J. HOWARD

3rd and Bdwy (uptairs) SANTA ANA

520-W

STEWART-WARNER

Screen Grid or Heater Type

"The Set With a Punch"

MARTIN RADIO STORE

420 West Fifth

Phone 2131

A Real CHRISTMAS GIFT

A New Style HAWAIIAN GUITAR and a

Course of Instruction at

Russell Thompson's Studio

714 West Second Street

Santa Ana

NOTICE

We will be in our New Location, 1109 N. Main St., after Jan. 1st

COMMUNITY CLEANERS

523 N. Main St.

Phone 1738

SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA DAY

at the

MISSION PLAY

Old San Gabriel

Opening Day, January 1

Matinee, 2:15

Motor Transit Excursion

Endorsed by Chamber of Commerce and other Santa Ana Organizations

Best \$2.00 Seats at \$1.00

Tickets at Motor Transit Office,

Cor. 3rd and Spurgeon

Kelley's Drug Store, Co. 4th and Main

You Now Can Buy

ALL-WOOL BED BLANKETS

direct from the mill that makes them

Made in all the colors you desire to harmonize with your bedroom colors. Several qualities up to the finest blankets made. Some are slightly irregular, but are priced accordingly.

Come early while the assortment still is good.

CALIFORNIA WOOLEN MILLS

On East Washington Street

At Southern Pacific Tracks

SANTA ANA



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Have You Ordered Your Greeting Cards?

We are happy to announce, as we have the cards in stock, you can come in Monday, choose your cards and we deliver them to you at once. We still have quite a variety to select from.

We Stamp Gold Letters On Leather Goods

"LET US PRINT FOR YOU"

A. G. FLAGG

EXPERT JOB PRINTERS

Flagg Building — 114 North Broadway

Opposite Grand Central Market

FURNITURE REFINISHED
We use factory methods. Refinish all kinds. Any finish. Also carry stock of unfinished furniture. Furniture repairing. Used furniture bought and sold.
Oakley Furniture Co.
103 N. Main Ph. 866

H. M. Robertson M.D.

Physician and Surgeon
Ph. office 150; Res. 262

S. J. Walker, M. D.

DISEASES OF CHILDREN

509 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

Phone 3825. Hours 2 to 5

Res. Phone 2843-M

W. Maxwell Burke F. D. Catlin

J. Frank Burke

Burke, Catlin & Burke

Attorneys-At-Law

Register Bldg Santa Ana

Phone 3235

Bessica Raiche, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Specializing Obstetrics and

Diseases of Women.

Office Hours—2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

305 South Main Street—Phone 176

Dr. Karl A. Loerch

Optometrist

116 East Fourth Street

Phone 194 Santa Ana, Calif.

G. M. Tralle, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

311 So. Main St. Phone 1294

Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5



A
"NO PARKING"
SIGN!

MUTT AND JEFF—Two Sailors on a Sinking Fund

THIS IS MUTT SPEAKING!! AS PRESIDENT, SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF THE LION TAMERS' CLUB I WILL NOW READ THE ANNUAL REPORT! MERRY CHRISTMAS!



THE SICK AND BENEFIT COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES THAT OUR SENIOR LION IS NOW IN THE DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL!



THERE IS THREE BUCKS IN THE CLUB TREASURY ONE DOLLAR OF WHICH HAS JUST BEEN EXPENDED TO ENTERTAIN VISITING DIPLOMATS!



THE REMAINING TWO BUCKS WILL BE EXPENDED FOR OUR BANQUET JUDICIOUSLY—AND WE ARE PLEASED TO STATE THAT THE SECRETARY, TREASURER AND PRESIDENT HAVE BEEN ELECTED FOR ANOTHER TERM!



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m. The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy. Personal Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone. The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time and then only one publication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES: Transient—Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion; six (6) cents per line for subsequent insertions without changes of copy. Six minimum charge. Register office open until 5 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions. Telephone 57 or 58.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

Permanent Wave, \$4.00
Vita Tonic or Croq. \$6.00
Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c
Finger Wave 50c. Open
Eves. McCoy's Shoppe.
Ph. 4660. 410 1/2 N. Main

50c—MARCEL FINGER WAVE—50c
WITH SHAMPOO, 75c
10c W. FIFTH. PH. 4726-W
PH. 2649-W for roof repair work
IF YOU want your lawn renovated,
Phone 511-B after 5 p. m.

NICK HARRIS SAYS
If you have trouble, write live in
to Nick Harris, 211 Pacific
proceedings or private information
use. Consultation free. NICK
HARRIS DETECTIVES, 211 Pac.
S. W. Bldg., Long Beach. Phone
627-56.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My La-
cuna Beach property is off the
market. John A. Fitzpatrick.
WANTED—To get in touch with
party going to or through Texas
after Xmas. Phone 616-E.

4a Travel Opportunity

Travel By Stage
LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS
FARES FROM SANTA ANA:
Salt Lake, \$12.50. Denver, \$25.35.
Portland, \$18.65. Seattle, \$21.55.
Phoenix, \$16.10. El Paso, \$24.55.
St. Louis, \$18. Kansas City, \$24.
Chicago, \$21. Detroit, \$27.
Omaha, \$21.55. Philadelphia, \$29.
New York, \$47.75.

Pickwick Ticket Office

UNION STAGE DEPOT
2RD & SPRINGBORN PHONE 925

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Black and white poodle dog.
Reward. W. H. Spurgeon Jr., 1617
No. Main. Phone 252-J.
LOST—170 lb. sack of alfalfa seed
from truck bed. Corona and West-
minster. Notify A. F. Walker, Rt.
5 Santa Ana. Ph. H. E. 5761.
LOST—Pair glasses, flexible rims, in
red and black mottled case. Phone
3245-J.
LOST—Unfinished sampler in Budell's
package. Phone 2064.
PARTY who took men's shirts,
socks and underwear off line
Thurs. night at 310 W. 2nd, please
return. No questions asked.
STRAYED—One black and one red
mule. Notify D. B. Hilton, Cor.
Third and Newport Road, Tustin.
LOST—Dark pocketbook. Wool-
worths, containing \$5 bill and \$5
1.00 bills. Ph. 1229. Reward.

Automotive

7 Autos

LATEST Essex 4 Coupe, Best in
town. \$75. Good balloon tires.
204 Orange Ave.

Automotive repairs, parts.

Motor reconditioning.

Arthur Whitney

310 South Main St.

Automotive repairs, parts.

Motor reconditioning.

Arthur Whitney

310 South Main St.

Automotive repairs, parts.

Motor reconditioning.

Arthur Whitney

310 South Main St.

JUST A FEW MORE LEFT

3 are being cut in price \$25.00 per day until they are SOLD.

3 Dandy Good Cars:

1928 Studebaker Erskine Custom 4-door, 5-Pass. Sedan, a peach of a little car. New Tires, very pretty Tapestry, blue finish and in the best of condition. The price was \$785.00. Today it is \$750.

1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan, 5-pass. with trunk and in good running order. Price was \$385. Today it is \$165.00.

1925 Chrysler 70 Sport Roadster, good tires, good finish and runs fine, genuine soft leather upholstery, a good little car, I tell you, and the price was \$495.00 and has been reduced until today it is only \$370. THINK OF IT!

We have also a CERTIFIED Studebaker Commander Custom Sedan at \$795. Folks, I'll defy you to take \$795.00 and get more automobile for the money ANYWHERE. It's just an exceptionally good value. You know the good reputation the performance of the Commander has built for itself.

We have others to choose from also:

A nearly new Studebaker Club Sedan for	\$795.00
1928 Dictator Royal Sedan for	\$895.00
26 Cleveland Sedan for	\$235.00 Full Price
26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan for	\$485.00
25 Dodge Coupe for	\$185.00
Moreland Truck Chassis, nearly new pneumatic tires at	\$275.00

COME IN, LOOK THEM OVER

Generous Terms Your Old Car As Part Payment

HARRY D. RILEY

505 S. Main St. Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 550

Open Saturday Evenings and Sunday Mornings

"Next to a New Car, a Good Used Car Makes the Best Christmas Present"

Autos

(Continued)

KILL THE KILLJOY

The Killjoy of motoring is the first year's depreciation on a new car. Kill the Killjoy and add to the joy of motoring by getting one of our fine Used Cars. All are in excellent condition, ready to drive.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

29 Chevrolet Coach \$545	\$125 dn.
Like new, run 5000 mi.	
29 De Soto Coach \$795	\$160 dn.
28 Erskine Tour. \$445	95 dn.
27 Dodge Sedan	\$375 85 dn.
27 Star Six rdstr.	\$295 85 dn.
"61" Cadillac Sed.	\$225 95 dn.
25 Ford 4-dr. Sed.	\$135 60 dn.
24 Ford Coupe Full price	\$65
24 Chevrolet Coupe full price	\$65

Terms on our cars are real reasonable and may be arranged in many ways if the buyer is what we term substantial. See the rest of our cars—they are all priced to sell and they are really reconditioned. We mean it.

Greenleaf's

912 N. Main St.

Open Evenings—Sunday A. M.

Our Used Cars
Are All Real Values
COMPARE OUR PRICES
AND BE CONVINCED

Model A Ford	\$435
28 Essex 4-Dr. Sedan	\$455
28 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan	\$485
27 Chevrolet Coupe	\$295
Chrysler "70" Sedan	\$475
Chrysler "60" Coupe	\$395
27 Chevrolet Roadster	\$225
25 Oakland Coupe	\$195
25 Buick Stand. Tour.	\$245
26 Ford Coupe	\$145
24 Stude. Rdstr. (Lt. 6)	\$125
24 Oakland Touring	\$95
24 Ford Sedan	\$45
23 Dodge Roadster	\$95

Geo. T. Calhoun

325 E. 4th at French

OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE 361

Special Today

1927 CHEV. COUPE \$295
(No Trade)
Chryslers, Nashes, Dodges, Fords
Essex, Hudsons, Stars and many
others. See these before you
buy. Small down payments and
balance on easy terms.

Lambert Bros.

603 W. 4th

Phone 1800

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Sedan;
new wheels, \$695. 827 W. Wal-
ton, Chicago.

10 More Bargain Days

Real Xmas Buys

1928 Hup 8 Roadster	DOWN \$450.00
1927 Hup 6 Coupe	\$225.00
1927 Chrysler Coach	\$200.00
1925 Chandler Sedan	\$100.00
1925 Buick Coupe	\$150.00
1925 Buick Coach	\$150.00
1927 Dodge Sedan	\$150.00
1928 Auburn Roadster	\$250.00
1923 Jewett Sedan	\$150.00

We also have some real buys in Coupes, Roadsters, Sedans and Tourings ranging from \$50.00 up.

YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

GETTY MOTORS

HOME OF THE HUP

619 East 4th St.—Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

CLEARANCE SALE

OF USED CARS

at prices exceptionally low

1928 De Soto Roadster	\$695
1929 Ford Roadster	\$445
1929 Chev. Coach	\$475
1928 Chev. Coupe	\$345
1928 Chev. Roadster	\$345
1928 Essex Coupe	\$365
1927 52 Chrysler Coupe	\$365
1927 Buick Standard Sedan	\$565
1926 Packard Six Sedan	\$635
1927 50 Chrysler Rdstr.	\$325
1927 Chev. Rdstr.	\$295
1927 Stude. Standard Coupe	\$495
1927 Hudson Brom.	\$445
1923 Dodge Touring	\$55
1924 Ford Touring	\$50
1924 Chev. Touring	\$55

These Cars Are In Perfect Condition.
Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.

See

SID NICHOLS

DE SOTO AGENCY

902 North Main Street

Phone 3301

USED CARS

If they are good ones, make ideal Xmas gifts.
Our Used Cars are guaranteed and you can present them with confidence.

Packard 6 Sedan 5 Pass.	\$1185
Packard 8, Calif. top, 7 Pass.	\$895
(This car is now being overhauled in our shop.)	
Buick Master 1927 Brougham	\$895
Buick Standard 1927 Sedan	\$695
Chrysler 70 Coupe 2-4 Pass.	\$685
Studebaker Big Six Brougham	\$475
Jordan 6 Sedan, 1924	\$325
Ford Coupe, 1926	\$165

Your old car will probably more than make up the down payment. Balance can be paid monthly.

Hightower & Cromer

PACKARD DEALERS.

1200 No. Main St.

XMAS SPECIALS

1929 FORD ROADSTER	Just 4 mos. old. Has the heavy transmission and all the new parts. A real steal, \$495.
1929 LA SALLE TOWN SEDAN	Can't be told from new—6 wire wheels—fender wells—trunk. Pilot-ray lite. Cost new, \$3400. Our price, \$2285.
1927 BUICK	Country Club 2 Pass. Coupe, with rumble seat. Just repossessed and will be sold for balance due.
1926 STUDEBAKER BR'GHM.	2 new tires, others good. New finish, 4 seat covers. Compare it with others—only \$295

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings.

Your Old Car As Part Payment—Balance

on Easy G. M. A. C. Budget Plan

Cadillac Garage Co.

A Phone Call Will Bring Any Of Our Cars

To Your Home For Inspection

Autos

(Continued)

Haley's Daily Special

1929-30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Run only a short time. Looks and runs like a new car. Own the latest model Plymouth at a saving of \$237—Price \$650.

Also the finest stock of New Fords, Chryslers, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, etc., in the city.

O. A. Haley, Inc.

415 Bush

DODGE BROTHERS

Used Cars

And a Selection of Other Standard Makes.

L. D. COFFING CO.

311 East Fifth St.

Open Evenings.

1927 Model Sedan	\$425
1928 Model Sedan	\$575
1927 Model Sedan	\$300
1927 Model Coupe	\$325
1928 Model A Ford Coupe	\$495
1927 Model Ford Coupe	\$355
1921 Model Rec Coupe	\$150
1928 Model Dodge Touring	\$395
1928 Model Dodge Coupe	\$395
1924 Model Nash Coupe	\$350
1925 Model Jewett Brougham	\$395
1926 White Truck	\$225
1928 Ford Touring	\$125

FOR SALE—1928 Ford Coupe, good shape, good rubber. Reasonably priced. Phone 331-B.

Autos

(Continued)

TRAX

Is Not Ashamed of His Prices or His Down Payments

1928 CHEVROLET

4 DOOR SEDAN ... \$445

Like new—\$100 down.

1928 DURANT

A-1 condition—\$100 down.

1927 CHEVROLET CAB. ... \$365

Reconditioned, new paint. \$100 Dn.

1927 STUDEBAKER

VICTORIA

Good condition. \$175 Down.

We accept your car as down payment. Balance to suit.

TRAX

112 West 1st St.

See Trax—\$75 Down

1926 OLDS. ROAD.

Rumble seat, good mech., good rubber and what a buy!

\$245—\$75 Down

112 West 1st

REPOSSESSED CARS

XMAS SPECIAL

We have on hand wonderful buys in repossessed used cars (all makes.) Also one G. M. C. Truck, 1928, 1 ton; 1 1/2 ton Chev. Del.

To secure one of these splendid buys you pay only 1 regular monthly payment plus cost of insurance down. Bal. over 12 and 18 months.

THIS ARRANGEMENT SPECIAL FOR XMAS WEEK ONLY.

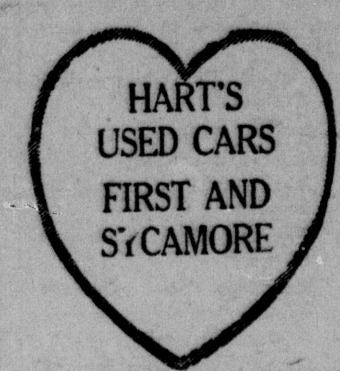
Coast Securities Corp.

609 W. 4th St. Phone 1264

FOR SALE—Ford with delivery box, good running condition. \$25. W. J. Merrill, 1011 E. 1st St., 2nd house east of Orange Ave.

Autos

(Continued)



Some Real Values

1925 Buick Coach	\$375
1925 Cadillac Sedan	\$500
1926 Nash Coach	\$375
1928 Pontiac Sedan	\$550
1928 Nash Coupe	\$700
1928 Reo Coupe	\$600
1927 Chrysler Landau Sedan	\$700

TRADES—TERMS

We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars

Or Will Sell Your Car on Commission

WHITEHEAD'S

Used Car Mart

Fourth and Ross.

Extra Good Chevrolet

Coupe \$215

This is a '26 model in perfect shape, has good rubber, paint and upholstery, lots of equipment including snubbers all around.

ALSO

1927 Chev. Coupe	\$295
1925 Chev. Sedan	\$165
1927 Chev. Sedan	\$335
1927 Nash Sedan	\$465
1923 Studebaker Sedan	\$125
1926 Ford Roadster	\$75
1921 Oldsmobile Coupe 4-pass	\$65
1929 FORD COUPE	\$495

TRADES—TERMS

I CARRY MY OWN CONTRACTS WITHOUT brokerage charges.

Al O'Conner

Motor Inn, Phone 385, Third & Bush.

Open evenings 7 to 8. Sunday 10 to 1

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tube

ties to \$15; tires, \$2.00 to \$7.00.

Boys Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third St.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, good condition. Murray Jackson, Newhope and Hazard Rd. No. of W. 5th St.

FINANCIAL MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(UP)—Heavy short covering in the stock market today and activity in the bond market, featured the stock market in the short session today. The market was active and strong, with prices generally higher. The market was active and strong, with prices generally higher. The market was active and strong, with prices generally higher.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(UP)—The regular price movement characterized the bond market today and activity was centered on convertibles and rails. The market was active and strong, with prices generally higher. The market was active and strong, with prices generally higher.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(UP)—Butter—Wholesale price, 40c. Price to retailers, 43 and 44c. Eggs—Extras, 43c. Fresh firsts, 43c. Case count, 40c. Medium, 42c. up 43c. Small, 38c. up 40c.

COLORFUL MAP LEADS GIRL TO HAPPY CAREER

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 21.—(UP)—A college homecoming event, started Miss Marjorie Whitney, assistant instructor at the University of Kansas, on a path which may ultimately make her well-to-do.

with poinsettias, holly and candles, and trimmed a tree.

The meeting was opened with a Christmas carol and part of the Christmas story was read by the Rev. E. H. Kreidt. Mrs. Elvin Heman was accepted into membership, and candidates for next year's officers were elected. Refreshments of plum pudding and coffee were served to the following members:

Mrs. Otto Guenther, Herbert Mechoff, O. Burd, Walter Otto, Albert Wisnack, Herman Wisnack, August Heimann, William E. Paulus, Robert Lemke, William F. Paulus, Fred Kamratt, Walter Timme, Martin Hemann, Henry Timken, Rudy Hemann, Walter Timken, George Heimann, Jake Timken, Edward Guenther, Ed Meierhoff, Walthei Lieffers, A. W. Schmidt, Henry Luchau, Emil Lemke, Raymond Meierhoff, George Lemke, and Mrs. Carl Liermann, as guest of the club.

Orange

Enjoyable Event
Mrs. C. A. Palmer and Mrs. Charles A. Palmer were hostesses to the members of the Past Noble Grand association at the Palmer home yesterday afternoon. The rooms were gay with scarlet-petaled poinsettias and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree completed the seasonal decorations.

Gifts were exchanged and Christmas plum pudding made by a special recipe was served as a part of the dainty refreshments. Guests of the association included Mrs. Amelia Prather, vice president of the Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Fannie Lacy, past president of the Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Mary Bishop, Mrs. Florence Evans, Mrs. Ethel Clubb, and Mrs. Ethel Clubb.

Members present were Mesdames Louise Biddinger, Anna Christensen, Ida Campbell, Alma Coffey, Jane Chandler, Ida Davis, Mary Edwards, Gerlie Field, Dolores Goodwin, Ida Harris, Kate Heisthusen, Ella Hight, Lydia Jones, Ella Kirkwood, Sarah Larsen, Kathleen Pister, Lucy Richards, Rebecca Petersen, Alice Shell, Nellie Todhunter, Mary Woods and Claudina Windolph.

Children of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were guests of the two orders at a delightful Christmas party given at the I. O. O. F. hall last evening when the 50 small guests met Santa Claus, represented by Mrs. Ethel Clubb, and shared in the distribution of gifts and candy from the heavily-laden Christmas tree.

A program of readings and musical numbers was given by the children. Among the many charming songs heard for Christmas are Miss Eula Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood, East Collins avenue, who is home from Berkeley; Miss Dorothy and Miss Mildred Freking, daughters of Mrs. E. L. Freking, of South Orange street; Miss Melva Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fletcher, of 264 Cleveland avenue; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Palmer, 315 South Orange street. All of the latter are attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

Officers Elected
The election of officers for the coming year featured the meeting of the Loyal Women's class at the First Christian church yesterday afternoon. New officers are: President, Mrs. Edith Windolph; first vice president, Mrs. C. W. Pulley; second vice president, Mrs. V. A. Wood; secretary, Mrs. Evangeline Courtney; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Sevel. Mrs. Emily Reed is the class teacher.

Members having birthdays in December were honor guests. A short program was presented by Mrs. Walter Kogler, who sang a vocal solo, and by Miss Alice Des Larzes, who played a piano solo. Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. M. Huff and Mrs. Nellie White.

Annual Event
Sixteen members of the Orange telephone exchange staff enjoyed a Christmas party at the Rose Arbor Inn last evening, the event being an annual one. Gifts were exchanged following the 7:30 dinner. A lovely miniature tree centered the table.

During the evening a musical program was given, Miss Ruth Oakes of Santa Ana, played several harp numbers and sang "Silent Night" to her own accompaniment. A number of carols were sung by Miss Ethel Suffer of Orange and popular numbers by Miss Evelyn Casto of Anaheim, and Miss Thelma Peterkin of Orange.

Those present were Mrs. Beth Mathias of Santa Ana, office manager Miss Evelyn and Miss Anna Castro of Anaheim; Miss Rosale Sohre, Miss Thelma Peterkin, Miss Bertha Peterkin, Miss Hazel Carr, Miss Vera Kavanaugh of Orange, Miss Edna Raker of Villa Park, Miss Ruth Oakes of Santa Ana, Miss Mildred Chandler, Miss Mabel Stade, Miss Frances Corneisen, Miss Edith Bader, Miss Ellen Suffer and Mrs. Jules Sudbrook of Orange.

Christmas Social
The Walter League of St. Paul's church met for the last time this year Thursday evening. The committee, composed of the Misses Rosa Brott, Marie Bredt, and Josephine Luchau, had arranged a very attractive and enjoyable program of Christmas carols and games. Those present were the Misses Paula Paulus, Florence Helm, Pauline Goltz, Esther Helm, Sarah Gollin, Rosa Brott, Marie Bredt, Josephine Luchau, and Irwin Krag, Henry Ruesch, Arnold Otto, Elmer Helm, A. W. Schmidt, Robert Paulus, E. H. Kreidt, Edwin Paulus, Walter Meier, Edwin Lemke, and Arthur Lemke.

Wiener Bake
Ross McClockton gathered the following boys and girls in the back yard of his home Tuesday evening for a wiener bake: Sarah Broderick, Tommy Broderick, Helen Mollica, Clifford Beckler, Virginia Beckler, Dorothy Pister, Arthur Pister, Russell Burde, Billy Burde, and his sister, Barbara.

Yule Party
The Get-Together club's last business meeting of the year was concluded with a very pretty Christmas party. The serving committee, Mrs. George Boehmer and Mrs. Edwin Brelle, had decorated the hall in Christmas colors with poinsettias, holly and candles, and trimmed a tree.

Yule Party
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WOMEN CREATE 2 SYSTEMS IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1)
extend into southern territory. The Illinois Central would also extend into southern territory under the commission's plan.

In the northwest, the commission favored the Great Northern Pacific unification project, but excluded the important Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway system as outlined in the commission's plan, would include the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway, the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway, the Panhandle & Santa Fe railway, the Chicago Great Western railroad, and a number of others, many of which it already owns.

Only three of the 11 commissioners discussed the plan in the brief. Commissioners Eastman and Porter concurred in part, pointing out certain faults in the plan, while Commissioner McManamy concurred fully.

The commission's plans do not contain a complete allocation of terminal property to individual trunk lines. Its report said that consolidation should be accompanied by the unification of all terminal lines, but all terminal properties should be open to all users on fair and equal terms.

"Under the act any plan of consolidation which may be adopted," the commission said, "shall preserve competition as fully as possible."

The commission advised railroad to submit applications for consolidation in harmony with its proposed plan so that entire groups might be given further consideration at public hearings.

WOMEN'S GAINS ARE SHOWN BY INCOME TAXES
By CECIL OWEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(UP)—Rapid economic strides made by women in recent years are reflected in income tax returns which reveal members of the fair sex as an important source of revenue for the federal government.

An analysis of 1927 income tax returns made by treasury experts discloses that single women made \$35,199 returns in that year and had net taxable income aggregating \$2,238,844,068. In addition, wives filed 112,713 separate returns and reported net income of \$1,219,714,818.

For the same year single men filed 1,612,497 tax returns and reported aggregate net taxable income of \$4,912,025,508. Husbands and wives filed joint returns totaling 2,016,850 and had net taxable income of \$13,570,232,343.

Study of the above figures shows that a greater part of the federal revenue from individual income taxes is derived from married persons, while returns by single women constituted one-third the number filed by single men. Single women also had net income aggregating about one-third those reported by single men.

On a percentage basis, the statistics revealed, women filed 15.80 per cent of all individual tax returns and had 15.32 of all taxable net income reported. Single men made 34.44 per cent of all returns and reported 21.80 per cent of all taxable income. Married persons filed 50 per cent of the returns and had 61 per cent of the aggregate net income taxed.

Three single women and three single men paid taxes on incomes ranging between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, while 15 husbands and wives reported net income in that class. Five single men reported income of \$5,000,000 and more, but there were no single women in this class. Six married persons came within this super-millionaire classification.

Most of the single women, 131,563, reported net incomes between \$1,000 and \$2,000, although women were well represented also in the higher income brackets. Most single men also paid taxes on incomes ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000, while more married persons were in the income class between \$3,000 and \$4,000 than in any other.

Cardinal Gasparri PLANS RETIREMENT
VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21.—(UP)—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state under two popes—Benedict XV and Pius VI—and the only prince of the Roman church in recent times who has had the distinction of serving two pontiffs in that post, will retire within a short time, the United Press is informed from authoritative sources.

It has been rumored for some time that the aged prelate—who is 77 years old—has wished to be relieved from the arduous duties connected with his office. At the conclusion of greatest work, effecting a reconciliation between Italy and the Papacy, he had asked for retirement, but Pope Pius urged him to remain in office until the negotiations were definitely completed.

Belgium has built a monument at scene of first German gas attack.

Charge d'with blocking traffic, Homer Craig and a Miss Bell were fined \$2 each in police court yesterday.

Luther Anderson, arrested on a vagrancy charge, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday.

D. G. Tidball, charged with running his automobile through a stop signal, was fined \$2 in Judge Talbot's police court yesterday.

L. B. Seward, 33, Ocean side, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was given a hearing before Judge Kenneth Morrison this morning and time for answer to arraignment set for 9 a. m., December 23. Bail of \$250 was demanded, which he had not made this afternoon. Seward was arrested last night, near Huntington Beach, by State Officers Aldrich and Peterkin.

Large increase shown in income tax collections.
King George of England refuses to receive soviet ambassador.
Report that Russia is still carrying forward military campaign against China, even though peace negotiations are under way.

King George will preside and deliver opening address at London naval conference.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
F. C. Finkle, engineer for Water Users' association, files suit for \$100,000 against Horace Head charging libel.

Mrs. Miles Poindexter dies at St. Joseph's hospital here.

Announce Burton Fitts will be candidate for nomination for governor of California.

On Dec. 19, five injured and 1200 acres of land burned over in Griffith park fire.

Representative Garner of Texas calls upon President Hoover for explanation of reported sugar lobbyist's contacts with him.

Secretary of Interior Wilbur makes plan to California, Nevada and Arizona to settle difficulties on Boulder dam question.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND was bid up on huge turnover of blocks ranging to 22,000 shares.

General Motors also active and strong. Westinghouse Electric regained all of an initial loss of more than two points and advanced 1/2 point. The preprints and advance news, the preprints followed the lead of Fox and General Electric, Montgomery Ward and other blue chips moved ahead.

Automobile shares were better. Willys-Overland was bid up on huge turnover of blocks ranging to 22,000 shares. General Motors also active and strong.

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CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(UP)—Wheat prices shot upward today on the Board of Trade and closed with good gains. News that the Federal Grain Corporation had sent out bids, entering the market, gave commission houses confidence that the farm board meant to support the market and caused a mad scramble to cover.

Livestock was exceptionally strong closing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 higher on short covering. Buenos Aires closed 1 1/2 higher. Corn and oats went up with wheat.

At the close wheat was 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 higher, corn was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher, oats were 1/2 to 3/4 higher. Provisions were weak on lower hog prices. Receipts were wheat 4 cars, corn 38 cars, and oats 12 cars.

Cash prices were unchanged, corn was unchanged, to 2c higher, oats was 1/2 to 1c higher.

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CORN—Dec. .91 1/2, .92 1/4, .91 1/4, .92 1/4. Mar. .93 1/2, .94 1/4, .93 1/4, .94 1/4. May .95 1/2, .96 1/4, .95 1/4, .96 1/4. July .97 1/2, .98 1/4, .97 1/4, .98 1/4.

OATS—Dec. .45 1/2, .46 1/4, .45 1/4, .46 1/4. Mar. .47 1/2, .48 1/4, .47 1/4, .48 1/4. May .49 1/2, .50 1/4, .49 1/4, .50 1/4. July .51 1/2, .52 1/4, .51 1/4, .52 1/4.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1929

BUYERS AWAIT INTRODUCTION OF 1930 CARS

That automobile buyers of the state have been "laying off" buying activities in anticipation of new models with new designs is indicated by registration records for the month of November, showing a decrease of 2 per cent as compared with the registration of new cars in November, 1928, it was revealed today by receipt of statistical data published by the Registration News of Oakland.

Pointing out that 17,313 passenger and commercial cars were sold and registered during last month, the publication says that a 2 per cent loss is shown when the number is compared with 18,241 sales in November of the previous year.

In presenting details of the registration, the News says:

"Northern California fared a little better than the southern part of the state, for in registering a total of 7,709 cars and trucks in November of this year there is an increase shown of 8 sales, for a year ago the total shown was 7,705.

"Southern California fell short 429 sales, or 4 per cent, when it reached a total of 10,109 cars and trucks in November of this year, for a year ago in November the total sales amounted to 10,538.

"The passenger car industry registers losses in the state average as well as in the Northern and Southern divisions. The state loss is listed at 1,412 sales, or 8 per cent, and the sales totals are 15,545 for November, 1929, and 16,957 for November, 1928.

"Northern California reached a total of 6,872 in the month just closed, but is shy 433 sales, or 6 per cent, of attaining their November, 1928, total of 7,305.

"Southern California, with 8,873 sales to its credit, dropped 979 sales, or 10 per cent, when compared with the 9,852 mark of November, 1928.

"The commercial car industry came through with flying colors, for in this division the industry has a state gain of 77 per cent. A total of 2,773 trucks was reached in the month just closed, while in the same month a year ago the sales volume amounted to 1,584.

"Northern California attained a total of 1,037 in November, 1929, and when compared with the total of November, 1928, which amounted to 598, leaves a gain of 439 sales, or 73 per cent.

"Southern California, in registering 1,236 trucks in November of this year, increased the total for November, 1928, which amounted to 686, by 550 sales, or 80 per cent."

"It has been the policy of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company," says Mr. R. M. Berg, Goodyear dealer in Santa Ana, "in the operation of the Airship Volunteer in California, to cooperate in every way possible with the civic needs of the community."

"In this connection an interesting experiment was carried on under the direction of the board of health of Los Angeles, through their representative, Dr. Charles Barton, assistant health officer, in which Dr. Barton, as a passenger of the Volunteer, took some cultures of the air over the heart of Los Angeles and also on the outskirts. These cultures were taken by the use of watch crystals covered with gelatine, which were exposed to the air and picked up foreign matter from it at various altitudes, ranging from 1,000 feet to 4,500 feet.

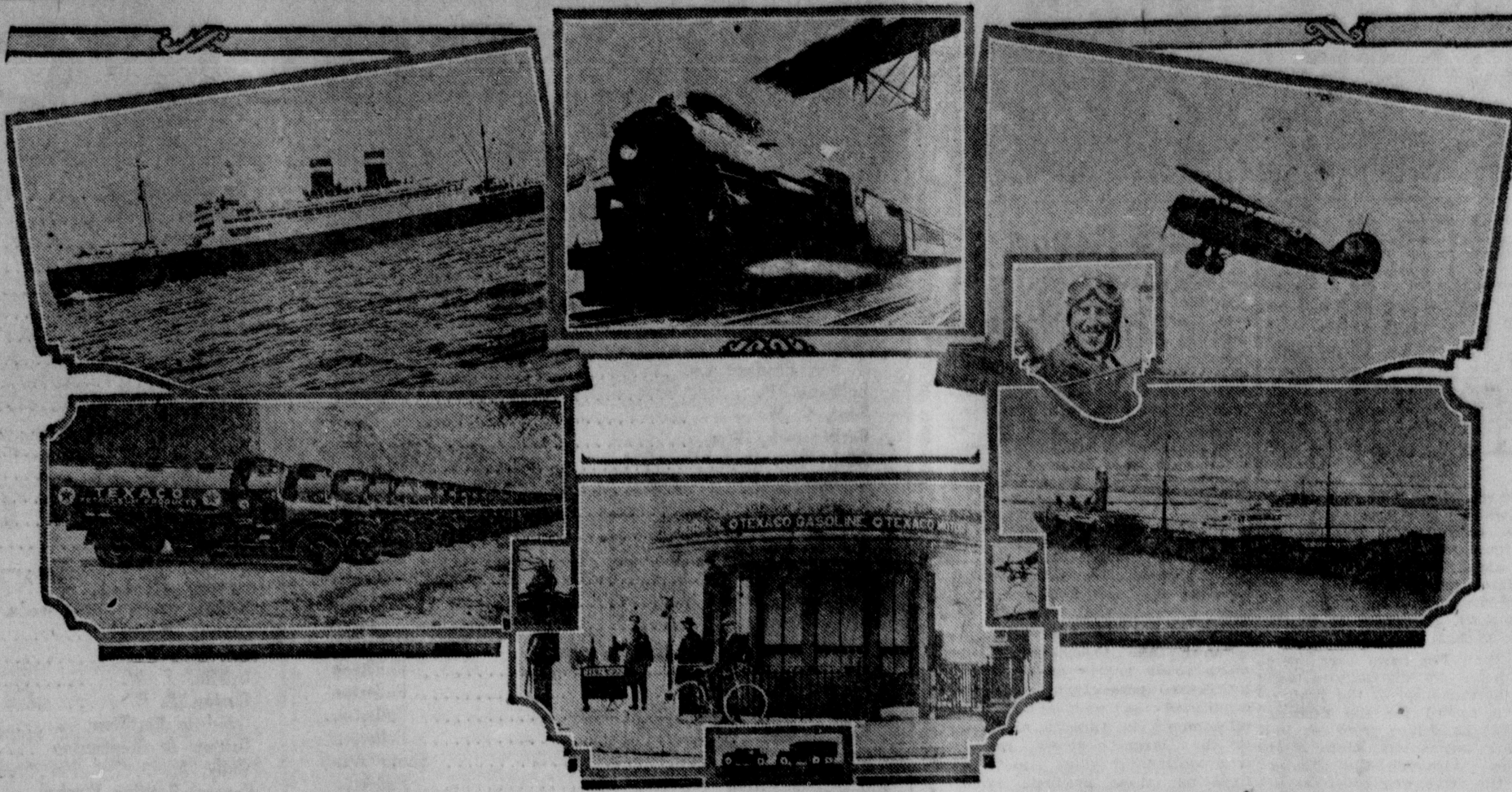
"These cultures were then incubated for three days in the laboratory of the department of health, allowing bacilli to 'hatch out' and form colonies." It was interesting to note that the comparison showed fewer colonies of bacteria developed from the city air than from the country air. Microscopic examination of the plates from a lower altitude showed the presence of only a minute, harmless amount of staphylococci, spores (seed) of pathogenic bacteria over both the city and the country. The country sample also showed a large amount of B. subtilis, or 'hay bacillus,' which is non-malignant, and is not harmful to man.

"It was also interesting to note that the air over the city was purer than that of the eastern part of the county, which is probably due to the sea breezes from the Pacific ocean sweeping inland the material in suspension in the air. Under ordinary conditions the bacilli would be invisible, even under a microscope, but by forcing them to gather in colonies they may be classified."

Applications for electric current at Boulder Dam exceed the estimated supply.

TEXAS COMPANY SERVICE EXTENDS OVER SEVEN SEAS

Upper left—Panama-Pacific electric liner, S. S. Virginia, largest merchantman built in America, uses Texaco fuel oil in powering its huge engines. Center—Ten billion miles of railroad lubricated by Texaco, said to be a record not duplicated by any other single oil company in America. Right—Capt. Frank Hawks and his Texaco No. 5, holders of all speed, non-stop flight records between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Lower left—Fleet of Texaco trucks at the service of the retail gasoline distributors. Center—Texaco service station in Brussels, Belgium. Right—One of the twenty-six Texaco tankers that ply the seven seas.



RECALL AUTO PROPHECY OF 25 YEARS AGO

In view of present traffic congestion almost everywhere in the United States, a forecast made 25 years ago regarding the future of the automobile is a bit humorous in spots. The interesting prognostication was found in the archives of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The funniest part of the prophecy that the automobile "is the key to the problem of over-congested traffic in our city streets. Not only would the space now occupied by horses be saved and the streets be made sanitary, but the motor truck would draw the load in half the time, thus more than doubling the width of the streets."

Although the prophet missed it badly, regarding the motor vehicle reducing the over-congested traffic, he hit it off pretty well when he said "It will free the horse from the burden of drudgery." Since most children of today only see the best friend of man when the animal is all be-ribboned and be-spangled for horse shows, it seems evident that the horse has been relieved of the drudgery of a quarter of a century ago.

Another part of the prophecy that came true was "through standardization cars will be built within the reach of workmen. The latter may then live in the country amid the trees, the flowers and the birds." It was also stated that the automobile was becoming "valuable to the physician, the fireman, and every class to whom it is important to travel rapidly." No mention is made of college students or youngsters making "whoopies," but possibly these were not anticipated 25 years ago.

DE SOTO BODY IS TESTED BY SEVERE RAINS

A terrific wind-driven rain, natural in every characteristic except source, is the new method used by the De Soto Motor corporation as an additional test of the ability of the bodies used on the De Soto to keep out all moisture from the outside elements, according to George Metcalf, manager for Wm. E. Bush, De Soto distributor.

"This new device is a water-throwing apparatus consisting of a series of pipes in which have been drilled small holes. Through these holes many streams of water are forced under high pressure. The pipes are erected and the holes so located that the streams of water are directed onto every part of the automobile body, particularly the doors, windows and windshield crevices and recesses. "De Soto bodies are wheeled under this new water-throwing device before mounting on the chassis. The windows, doors and windshield are closed and the body is thoroughly rained on. At the same time a close inspection is made of the interior to finally insure its ability to keep out all moisture."

February deaths double August's.

EXPECT ADVANCE IN AUTO PRICES

According to Carl M. Ward, of the Nash-Ward agency here, announcement by the Nash Motor company that prices will advance January 1, \$20 to \$140 per model on all three series—single six, twin ignition six and twin ignition eight—is just an indication of possible action other manufacturing concerns may take after the first of the year.

He pointed out that price increases have long been under consideration by factory managements, and that there is little doubt that increases will be made.

"Automobile buyers have been getting big values for their money, as compared with values given in other commodities purchased," he said.

RAPID GROWTH OF AUTO CLUB SHOWN

Increasing to nearly 3,000 times its original size in less than three decades is the record established by the Automobile Club of Southern California which became 29 years of age December 13 last. The anniversary was just another day to the 1,400 employees of the organization, but to a few of the charter members it brought reminiscences of the beginning of the present century when motor vehicles sputtered along noisily with two cylinders and were scowled upon unreservedly in the rural districts.

Harkening back to the brave day in 1900 when the club was incorporated with 46 members, revealed that the old buzz wagon was not so popular in those days. When it came snorting down the road it terrified cattle, horses, old people and children, and was covertly regarded as a product largely of the devil.

Tailspins cause most air deaths.

THE SEASONS GREETINGS

Just stopped taking in the nickels long enough to wish you all a Merry, Merry Christmas. May happiness reign supreme in your homes on this Day of Days.

"If You Need a Tire Cover,
See Ralph"

RALPH BARKER

SECOND AT MAIN
Santa Ana Phone 348
All Night Service

HUBERT BOWN HEADS CITRUS TIRE CONCERN

Hubert L. Bown today had returned to the Citrus Tire company, as president and manager. The company operates a tire sales and service plant at 307 East First street.

R. M. Berg, who has been at the head of the local concern virtually ever since it became a branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company last June, has been transferred to Los Angeles, where he has become identified with the National Corporation sales department of the Los Angeles branch of the Goodyear company.

Bown has been associated with the local company since the transfer to the Goodyear corporation, and announcement of his resumption as a bit of pleasing information to his scores of friends throughout the county.

WEAK TIRES MAY CAUSE ACCIDENT

"Two Killed in Auto Crash as Tire Blows Out." Not an unusual newspaper headline. So frequently seen in the morning papers after a Sunday or a holiday, in fact, that it has almost become commonplace.

"Too many persons delude themselves into thinking that it's always the other fellow's tire that's going to blow out," remarked Jess Goodman, local distributor for the General Tire and Rubber company. "They convince themselves that cheaply-made or bald-headed tire will keep on going indefinitely, until they wake up in the hospital to find their names in the casualty list."

GAS COMPOSED OF CARBON, HYDROGEN

Motorists use approximately 14,000,000 gallons of gasoline yearly but, just the same, a majority do not know the elements of which it is composed. The elements of gasoline are carbon and hydrogen; about four-fifths of the former, one-fifth of the latter, remarks L. G. Evans, General Service Manager for the National Automobile club.

MORELAND CHIEF CONFERS IN EAST

Watt L. Moreland, vice president and general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck company, is in the east to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, according to W. W. Ross, Moreland truck dealer here. This organization has for one of its principal objects the formation of a plan that will bring about continuous employment for labor, rather than the present seasonal basis which obtains generally throughout most of the United States.

As a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, while in the east, Moreland also will confer with leaders of the industry in regard to the constantly increasing taxes imposed upon owners of motor vehicles. This subject now is creating universal interest and it is the opinion of leading automotive interests that it is time the movement was checked.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

TEXACO REPORT SHOWS SERVICE IN 46 NATIONS

With its distribution facilities now extended to forty-six foreign countries and to every state in this country, the gigantic institution represented in the Texas report is recalled in a report just released on the activities during the present year of the huge petroleum company.

Twenty-six modern tankers are required to carry the Texaco products to the various distributing centers located in every corner of the globe, six of the tankers operating out of Los Angeles harbor while two others are used to transport the fuel and lubricants from the Southern California port to terminals and bulk plants on the eastern seaboard.

"All of the gasoline distributed on the Pacific coast is produced from California crude oil, it is pointed out in the Texaco report, while thousands of barrels also are shipped to the west coast of South America, Mexico, Canada, Australia, the Hawaiian and Philippine islands and the Far East," said a representative of the company. "Distribution facilities in this country alone now number more than 2000 bulk plants and a score of ocean terminals. Seventeen petroleum manufacturing plants are located with in easy access to domestic and foreign markets. The Texas company was organized in 1902 and today it outranks all independent American oil units in size of production."



TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS
AND PATRONS—
WE WISH YOU ALL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

**ORANGE COUNTY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
IGNITION WORKS**

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
Phone 331—302 E. 5th St.

Auto Clubs Aid Many Motorists To Get Licenses

Local car owners during the week have rushed the offices of the Auto club of Orange county and the Auto club of Southern California for new plates, according to reports from the offices today. The plates have been issued direct by these two concerns.

Local representatives of the National Automobile club also have been assisting local motorists in procuring new plates. Various insurance agents represent the club and their service has been in accepting and forwarding to Sacramento applications for new numbers.

Plates must be secured or application made before January 15, in order to avoid a penalty.

PRICE REDUCED ON '29 MODEL FRANKLIN CARS

Drastic price reductions on current Franklin Six motor cars are announced by R. W. Townsend, Franklin dealer. They are made to clear the floors of present stocks to make room for new models that are expected soon after the first of the year, it was stated.

"These are brand new 1929 Franklins and the reductions on leading models range from \$650 to \$400 per car," he explained. "The model 137 limousine is reduced \$650 and the sedan of that series has been cut \$550.

"Model 135 sedans, which have a wheelbase of 125 inches, have been priced \$500 lower than in the past. The smaller Franklin sedan, model 130, with a wheelbase of 130 inches and the coupe of that series are reduced \$400 each. Other types and models have been reduced in proportion.

"There are only a limited number of each model in stock and the distributor and dealers expect to clear their floors quickly. It is necessary that this be done because the new cars will start to arrive within a few weeks and space must be made to handle them."

The lady bug is one of man's best friend. She lives on plant lice, thereby protecting gardens and farms.

Not only are Chinese pheasants valuable as game birds, but they also destroy many crop pests.

J. W. Mackay, starting as a penniless miner in Nevada in 1860, made \$70,000,000 in 10 years.

where spray from water falls keeps it wet.

SEES EVIDENCE OF EARLY RISE IN CAR PRICES

By HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor of Register)

As the end of the year approaches there are more and more indications that automobile prices are certain of advancement during the coming year.

Manufacturers have long been discussing the advisability of such a move, and conversations reported indicate that there is general agreement that present low prices cannot be maintained in justice to manufacturers and the quality of machines they are putting out.

It is pointed out that today the dollar invested in automobiles buys more merchandise than the dollar of 1914, the condition bringing about this effect being in the fact that prices have been reduced almost continuously, while machines have come out with better materials and more complete equipment.

No one who owned an automobile in 1914 and who owns one of the modern vehicles can deny that this is a fact. Everything pertaining to the automobile, except possibly fuel and lubricating oils, can be bought cheaper today, quality considered, than at any time in the history of the automobile industry.

One manufacturer announced only this week that prices on all of his products would advance the first of the year. This is a straw showing the trend. It is possible other similar announcements will be made before the end of the year. It is certain they will be pronounced in the early part of next year if they do not come in the closing days of 1929.

With this situation facing them, those who contemplate buying automobiles early in next year should not delay signing an order blank, unless they are willing to pay the higher price that may obtain in order to get a down to the minute vehicle. The lines of many models will be changed in 1930, and it is expected the changes will be revealed at the New York show opening on January 10. This is the big show of the year for manufacturers. Secrets as to new lines and other improvements are guarded carefully until the models are exhibited at this display.

Christmas greetings to all my readers! May all of you have a delightful period and all the joys that accompany the season of cheer, is the wish of the automobile editor of The Register.

Ants have the ability to put out small fires and will quickly extinguish a lighted match dropped on their nests.

Sunsroke is rarely reported in desert countries, where it is prevented by lack of humidity.

KHJ

YOU

Put the keys on the tree

We'll deliver a New Cadillac or La Salle on Xmas Morning

CADILLAC Garage Co.

Santa Ana Main at Second St. Anaheim

KFRC

SAN DIEGO IS GIVEN AID BY HIGHWAY BODY

That the state highway commission has been playing the "Good Samaritan" to the city of San Diego was revealed here today by J. P. Baumgartner, member of the commission, when he related details of the co-operation in highway building extended San Diego by the commission.

Under an agreement made approximately two years ago, the city of San Diego was to grade Rose canyon, a cut off of about five miles in the present coast route to San Diego, with the state pledged to paving of the highway.

When the time for grading came, San Diego city did not have the money with which to do the work, and arrangements were made for the commission to finance the grading work, with the city later to reimburse the commission for the expense.

Grading has virtually been completed and now the commission has been asked to extend the time for repayment in order that the money the city contemplated using in repayment of the grading costs may be used in partial financing the change in the highway to be made to eliminate the Torrey Pines grade. The commission has consented to continuation of the

TOO BIG FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

This is just one of the many tasks Moreland trucks are doing efficiently, according to W. W. Ross, Santa Ana Moreland dealer, who pointed out that Moreland trucks are taking an important part in lumber and logging in the Pacific northwest. The dual-axle drive, he says, helps.



time when the refund should be made.

Agreements have been reached on the route of the new highway around Torrey Pines. It will follow the coast beyond the point where the turn is made to go up the Torrey Pines grade and then will turn up a canyon where it will be possible to establish an easy grade to the top of the plateau at Torrey Pines.

The world's largest solarium is at Saranac, N. Y.

JUBILEE WILL MAKE MARMON SALES HISTORY

Climaxed by the largest drive-away which has ever left the Marmon factory, the 1930 jubilee of Marmon-Roosevelt distributors and dealers set in motion the most intensive and far-reaching sales program in the history of the company, according to T. E. Jarrard, general sales director.

More than 200 news cars were driven home by distributors and dealers at the close of the jubilee, setting a record for the number of cars to be driven from an Indianapolis automobile factory at one time. Although the greater part of the drive-away consisted of Roosevelt, many of the visitors took advantage of the opportunity to obtain New Marmon big eights for initial showings.

The most important plank in the 1930 platform, as set forth by G. M. Williams, president is that during the next year Marmon production will be governed by actual absorption ability of the automobile market.

This important policy is in keeping with the "safe and sound" program adopted by Marmon following exhaustive analysis of business conditions and conferences with prominent economists.

Existing situations in financial and business circles, according to Mr. Williams, necessitate progress through safe methods and sound policies, rather than by unwarranted and speculative actions.

Icebergs rarely contain ocean water, because they are formed by glaciers, which empty into the sea.

Skunks eat bees.

Texaco Report Shows Service IN 46 Nations

(Continued from Page 1)

erties, operations and earnings. "While, naturally, with the advent of the automobile, people think only of gasoline and motor vehicle lubricants when the name petroleum is mentioned, it is an interesting fact that today approximately 126 petroleum products are manufactured by the Texas company including roofing, gasoline and oils and greases to meet every need of railroads, factories, farms and homes.

"More than 10,000,000,000 miles of railroads yearly are lubricated by Texaco products, a record not duplicated by any other single oil company in America, and many of the largest street railways, transcontinental stage, and cable lines use these products exclusively, as well as some of the largest passenger liners plying the seas.

"The tremendous interest in and the development of commercial aeronautics during the present year gave the Texas company an excellent opportunity to again prove the merit of Texaco products. The company's activities started when Capt. Frank Hawks, using Texaco gasoline and oil exclusively, set a new transcontinental, non-stop record, Los Angeles to New York City. Later he set out from New York City in the same plane, the Texaco No. 5, established a new transcontinental, non-stop flight, New York City to Los Angeles, broke his own mark, Los Angeles to New York City, and set a new round trip, elapsed time record between the two cities.

"Using the same products exclusively, the Spokane Sun God later set out on a refueling flight and established another transcontinental record by flying from the Washington city to San Francisco to New York and back to Spokane. Both Hawks and the Sun God records remain unbroken. Then, as if to add good measure to its year of outstanding attainments, the pilots of the St. Louis Robin, holder of the refueling, endurance record, announced that they had chosen Texaco Marfak grease to keep the rocker arms of their motor lubricated during the gruelling flight of 420 hours. The Texas company now owns seven planes that are used in sales promotion and other work.

"Texaco fuel and lubricants next came into the limelight late this year when it was announced by officials of the Continental Air Express that they were able to transport passengers in their giant planes between Los Angeles and San Francisco at a cost of less than 6 cents a mile to the passengers. This was followed by a motor truck run from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz., when, with Dan Snow at the wheel of the Fargo vehicle, another new record was established."

AUTO DEATHS INCREASE IN LOS ANGELES

An increase of 30 percent is indicated in deaths from automobiles in Los Angeles City and County for the first eleven months of the present year compared with the same period of 1928. This is evident in a report of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which shows that for the first eleven months of last year there were 513 fatalities, and for the same period this year the total is 678. Last month there were 78 killed by motor vehicles compared to 58 for the same month last year.

Heading the list of causes of death is crossing streets carelessly, sometimes called "jay-walking," which shows a total of 90. Closely allied to this cause is crossing not at intersections, which is blamed for 73 deaths, or a total of 163 deaths may be attributed to the pedestrians themselves.

Twenty-two motorists met death as a result of violation of the right of way. It is probable that slowing up for a moment would have averted most of these casualties.

Driving in the 15, 20 and over mile zone is credited with 108 deaths. Incompetent handling of cars, and intoxication is characteristic of 22. Driving on wrong side of road resulted in 19 deaths. Defective equipment of cars is responsible for 21.

Wm. W. ROSS Moreland Trucks 528 East First Street Presents THE ROLL CALL

Aldrich, B. F.	Fullerton
Assain, J.	Fullerton
Alpha Beta Market	Santa Ana
Annin, Bert	Fullerton
Anaheim Chemical Co.	Anaheim
Anglemeier, E.	Santa Ana
Baier, Geo.	Orange
Banner Produce Co.	Anaheim
Beltrano, P.	Zelzah
Bent, G. H.	Prado
Berkenstock, Wm.	Placentia
Bird, H.	Fullerton
Boisseranc, E.	Anaheim
Booth & Co.	Santa Ana
Brown, T.	Santa Ana
Bryant, Mrs. S. B.	Anaheim
Bailey, H. W.	Orange
Branch, A. J.	Hynes
Bruce Bros.	Huntington Beach
Beasley, E. E.	Fullerton
Benham, G. A.	Fullerton
Burden, H. D.	Fullerton
Bryant, J. C.	Fullerton
Bell, E. W.	Fullerton
Caley, P. E.	Santa Ana
Calif. Rendering Co.	Fullerton
Calkins, J. F.	Anaheim
Capistrano Rock and Sand Co.	San Juan Capistrano
City of Fullerton	Fullerton
Collins, A. B.	Laguna Beach
Conner, W. F.	Fullerton
Cook, Al	Fullerton
Cook, Fred	Santa Ana
County of Orange	Santa Ana
Cramer, D. A.	Santa Ana
Crittenden, E. O.	Santa Ana
Crittenden, G. H.	Santa Ana
Chandler Furniture Co.	Santa Ana
Calles, W. J.	San Clemente
Calvert, Bert	Santa Ana
Compton Transfer	Santa Ana
Coast Cities Produce	Santa Ana
Dyer, Raymond	Santa Ana

Drysdale, K. E.	Santa Ana
Dunham, R. E.	Riverside
Eggleston, S.	Santa Ana
Elmer, A. W.	Anaheim
Epperly, R. D.	Santa Ana
Eisenhauer, G.	Santa Ana
Filker, A. A.	Anaheim
Finley, Harold	Santa Ana
Finley, Steele	Santa Ana
Foster, A. L.	Fullerton
Fullerton Transfer	Fullerton
Funk, E. M.	Santa Ana
Fullerton Oil Co.	Brea
Franciosi, J.	Brea
Ferreira, F. O.	Brea
Fisher, T. H.	Anaheim
Gallegos, Jesus	Gloryetta
Gamble, H. L.	Anaheim
Garden Grove Citrus Ass'n.	Garden Grove
Giatras, P.	Westminster
Goeddell, J. J.	Buena Park
Griffin, J. W.	Orange
Gaston, S. B.	Cypress
Goodwin Fertilizer	Fullerton
Gritton & Stephenson	Santa Ana
Gully, F.	Santa Ana
General Bottling Works	Santa Ana
Graves, J. S.	Santa Ana
Gill, Hille	Orange
Hoffland, S.	Tustin
Hadley & Patton	Orange
Heckman, H.	Santa Ana
Hall & Richards	Santa Ana
Hanson, C. P.	Pomona
Heaton & Glimpe	Huntington Beach
Huntton, G. M.	Santa Ana
Hyde, Ray	Fullerton
Irvine Citrus Ass'n	Irvine
Jorgenson, A. J.	Garden Grove
Johnson, Geo.	Laguna Beach
James, E. O.	Santa Ana
Jamieson, A. H.	Santa Ana
Kilstrom, J. G.	La Habra
Kiser, H.	Tustin

And We Are Grateful!

Since the establishment of The Wm. W. Ross Moreland Agency four years ago, we have been amply rewarded for our endeavor.

It is with genuine gratification we publish THE ROLL CALL and express our thanks for the wonderful patronage during the past year. And to all we extend the Yuletide wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

WILLIAM W. ROSS,

Moreland Trucks.

In 1930 the Roll Will Grow

Laguna Beach Lumber Co.	Laguna Beach
La Point, F. E.	Fullerton
Lazarus, L.	Placentia
Leko, A.	La Habra
Lemke, L.	Placentia
Leonard, Roy	Santa Ana
Liggett Lumber Co.	Santa Ana
Lansley Oil Co.	Santa Ana
Lindauer Corp.	La Habra
Luttre, F.	Santa Ana
Lytle & Farhart	La Habra
Latta & Muntz	Santa Ana
McFadden, T. E.	Coste Mesa
Marshall, I.	La Habra
Martin, F. R.	Placentia
Moodie, A. D.	Fullerton
Moore, F. D.	Fullerton
Mosher, R. A.	Santa Ana
Motor Oil Supply	Huntington Beach
Mills, F. D.	Buena Park
McReynolds, O.	Santa Ana
Martin Bros.	Santa Ana
McCullough, Hal	Santa Ana
Mendel, C. C.	Santa Ana
McClure, E. J.	Santa Ana
Masamoto, S.	Anaheim
McWilliams, C. C.	Westminster
McMillin, D.	Fullerton
Nishizu, N.	Anaheim
Olive Schools	Olive
Oltman & Young	Santa Ana
Orange County Fumigating Co.	Santa Ana
Orange County Pipe & Supply	Santa Ana
Orange County Refining Co.	Huntington Beach
Orange Ice & Cold Storage	Orange
Placentia Truck & Transfer	Placentia
Placentia Trucking Co.	Placentia
Plavan, I.	Santa Ana
Preisher, W. W.	Huntington Beach
Patton, R.	Fullerton
Pena Transfer	Santa Ana
Paine, J.	Orange
Patton, C. A.	Tustin
Rogers Bldg. Material Co.	Santa Ana

Rohrs, F. H.	Santa Ana
Ross, C. B.	Santa Ana
Raiff's Dairy	Santa Ana
Ross, W. E.	Santa Ana
Soano, J.	Santa Ana
Soldin, S.	Santa Ana
Sloan, R. R.	Santa Ana
Standard Fisheries	Santa Ana
Sanchez & Olvera	Fullerton
Santa Ana Transfer Co.	Santa Ana
Santa Ana Commercial	Santa Ana
Santa Ana Lumber	Santa Ana
Sands, Roy A.	Orange
Sawyer, C. A.	La Habra
Shroyer, E. V.	Orange
Stodard Bros.	Cypress
Sneed & Service	Brea
Sullivan Bros.	Brea
Society Oil Tool Co.	Brea
Schollan, Jay	Fullerton
Sonn, McCluer	Brea
Teche Refining	Huntington Beach
Talhard, O. S.	Orange
Taylor's Cannery	Santa Ana
Tyler, Homer	Santa Ana
Travis, G. L.	Pomona
Utt, C. E.	Santa Ana
Undike Bros.	Fullerton
Union Rock Co.	Orange
Uriarte, Jesus	Fullerton
Van-Dien Young Co.	Santa Ana
Wall, E. W.	Santa Ana
W-H Produce Co.	Santa Ana
Wagner, J. E.	Huntington Beach
Wright Transfer	Santa Ana
Wright, H. B.	Santa Ana
Wood, C. E.	Orange
Whitson Lumber Co.	Santa Ana
Weisel, P. J.	Corona
Wilcox, W. P.	Santa Ana
Wadle Produce Co.	Santa Ana
Walker, A. W.	Santa Ana
Wiley & Lozano	Irvine
Yonge & Elliott	Santa Ana

OH YES, We Repair Wrecks



If you have the misfortune of having a collision and the car looks like the wreck of the Hesperus Just remember we can repair it and make it look like a new car. The cost will be reasonable. Drop in, see and inspect our work.

A FEW THINGS WE DO
Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Glass — Auto Curtains
Body Designing and Remodeling
Auto Tops Made and Repaired
Harrison Radiator Service

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

Sycamore at Walnut
BEN H. WARNER

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WOULD YOU... BELIEVE IT?

WE NOW OFFER YOU THE LOWEST PRICED SEDAN IN THE WORLD

If you doubt it ASK...

Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales

Phone 600

Phone 600

Santa Ana

CHEVROLET CAR IN 5,000,000 MILE TEST RUN

Chevrolet test cars at General Motors proving ground have already been driven upwards of five million miles, according to word received by E. J. MacMullen from James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the company, who declares that use of this vast outdoor laboratory has been one of the principal reasons for Chevrolet's consistent success.

"An average of 12 test cars are in constant operation, plying up steep inclines, plowing through mud and snow, driving into the teeth of heavy winds, testing speed and endurance on the track and subjecting themselves to every known performance trial," Crawford writes the local dealer. "These cars are not retired until they have been driven between 30,000 and 50,000 miles."

"After an experimental model attains this mileage it goes to the experimental laboratory to be dismantled. Every part is inspected, all evidences of wear noted. If a detail is not as it should be, work starts immediately developing a new part or process to replace the old."

The stupidest fish is the sunfish.

PONTIAC THRILLS YOUNGEST COWBOY

Charles Marble, Oakland-Pontiac dealer here, says that at the time when the average lad of his age is concerned principally with bicycles, model airplanes, and perhaps looking forward to owning an automobile of his own some day, "Little Buck" Dale is striving to perfect his skill in cowboy sports. Little Buck, shown here with a Pontiac Big Six sport roadster, is said to be the world's youngest rodeo performer. Despite his youth and size, Little Buck performs with skill such cowboy feats as fancy roping, racing, calf-tying, and broncho riding.



NEW CADILLACS REACH PEAK OF STYLE, EASE

Uniting into master units all the elements of style, appointments and luxurious fittings so far developed by artisans who have created modern day comfort in the automobile, engineers and designers of the Cadillac Motor Car Company today are offering to the most discriminating clientele of buyers in the world a line of custom built bodies more finely finished in exterior and interior than ever before in the history of the automobile business, according to Otto Haan, local Cadillac-La Salle dealer.

"The beautiful new Fleetwood creations, which are offered on the Cadillac and La Salle chassis, have won for themselves a distinct place in the automotive world," Haan said.

"Of all the body styles offered with Fleetwood coachcraft, the town cars and imperials are proving the most popular."

"Some of the special features on the Fleetwood imperials are worth critical examination. The opulent upholstery of the interiors—seats, armrests and panelings—is made of materials especially fashioned and woven for these cars. Their variety of colors provides a wide range of selection and opportunity for personal discrimination and expression of taste. The French walnut vanities, with imported eight-day clocks, are veritable objects of art. They contain a hand mirror, a leather cigarette case, and two useful ash receivers. The companion piece, the smoking set, has a lighter unincumbered with a cord, and an additional pair of ash receivers. The telephone is stowed out of sight in a slash pocket. All fittings are chromium plated."

"A unique feature is a beautiful umbrella, provided against a rainy outstep. It is set in a special deep container behind the front compartment, all out of sight, but the onyx handle. Accessible always, it may be opened in a moment to give full protection to passengers entering or leaving the car."

"There is a division glass between the rear and front seats, made of shatter-proof Security plate glass, which is used in every window, door and windshield of all Cadillacs and La Salles. This can be raised or lowered. When the owner drives, in the absence of his chauffeur, the glass division is lowered out of sight by special Fleetwood construction and the car becomes a seven-passenger sedan of unified decorative effect."

"Furthermore, all Fleetwood closed bodies are wired for radio. A special automobile receiving set is available for those who find pleasure in listening to radio broadcasting while motoring. This set, with chassis and speaker complete, is installed at a small cost. It is mounted under the front cowl out of sight. Only a control dial, and a lock controlling the radio itself, are visible on the instrument panel."

"From every standpoint, the new Fleetwood creations express a distinct individuality in this highly standardized world of today. These newest examples of fine coachcraft are appealing to a discriminating patronage which realizes there is as much distinctiveness obtainable in modern fine motor cars, as there was in fine carriages in the days when horse power was rated by the number of steeds drawing a distinct conveyance," Haan said.

Central Auto Busy Turning Out Paint Jobs

One of the most up-to-date, well equipped and best manned Duco shops in Southern California comprises one of the departments of the Central Auto Body works, at the corner of Sycamore and Walnut streets.

Earl Hixon, who studied Duco coloring immediately upon its in-

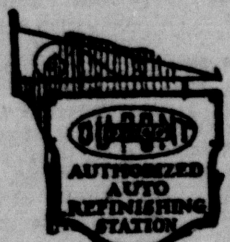
roduction several years ago and an expert in his line, specializing in color mixing, is foreman of the paint shop and his assistants are John Holley, A. H. Seeley and Bruce Decker.

The shop's equipment, according to Hixon, all is of the latest type and enables the force to turn out a complete job, from the time of the initial washing to the final polishing off, within a week's time. One of the latest instruments added to the shop is an automatic sanding machine, perfected and manufactured in Santa Ana. The machine enables a work-

man to sand an automobile, preparatory to Ducoing, in less than half the time it formerly took two men to complete the job by hand.

Many automobiles now are finished in colors not contained in the primary Duco colors, but Hixon, an expert in Duco mixing through years of experience, is able to duplicate any color and claims never to have had a complaint on that score. The shop, Hixon pointed out, is filled with cars constantly and keeps the force working overtime to turn out the work, which, in itself, is commendation for the quality.

DOES YOUR AUTO TOP LEAK?



—NOTHING can compare with a genuine DUCO as Egge uses it.

We Are Always Busy—There's a Reason

O. H. Egge and Co.

Northeast Corner 5th and Ross

Phone 51

Comfort in driving is essential. A leaky top spoils clothes and tempers. Egge puts on new tops quickly and economically. There is a new 1930 top awaiting you. Better re-top now before it is too late. Of course we do everything in the way of body rebuilding, fenders, seats, carpets, curtains, etc.

DRIVES BUICK CARS FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

One of the West's earliest motorists, Barney L. Meeden, is now a lieutenant in the engineering division of the United States army—post quartermaster at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. He purchased his first Buick car in 1905 and has been a consistent Buick owner ever since.

"Lieutenant Meeden and a partner operated the first garage ever seen in Yuma, Ariz., and his first Buick, a snappy touring car, was the cynosure of all eyes in that part of the country," says J. W. Tubbs, manager of R. E. Reid Motor company, Buick agent. "It was powered by two-cylinder, valve-in-head, side-cranking motor. With it Meeden went into the automobile livery business, becoming at the same time Yuma's first motor car dealer."

"Traveling in those days was hazardous to say the least. In addition to the handicap of no roads, sufficient gasoline for a trip had to be carried on the car for filling stations were unknown to the desert and in the mountains."

CAR REGISTRATION OVER TWO MILLION

For the first time in history, California has passed the two million mark in the registration of motor vehicles.

Such was the report this week by B. B. Meek, director of public works, at Governor Young's cabinet meeting. The total vehicles registered on December 1 was 2,154,181, an increase of 184,813, or slightly more than 10 per cent over the same period in 1928.

"Beginning with March, 1909, when the first \$18,000,000 bond issue was proposed in the state legislature for a state highway system," said Meek, "the registration totals for motor vehicles in California have increased as follows:

In 1909 (March), 10,600; 1914, 123,516; 1919, 477,450; 1924, 1,350,752; 1928, 2,015,418.

VEEDOL AIDS BYRD ANTARCTIC FLIGHT

Veedol motor oil has again taken part in one of the most spectacular flights in the history of aviation, for it was with Veedol lubricating its motors that the Ford plane of the Byrd Antarctic expedition two weeks ago carried the famous explorer and three of his intrepid comrades from Little America in an epic flight over the wastes of the South pole, according to W. C. Pettingill, Western regional manager for the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation.

Furthermore ignition was furnished by four dry-cell batteries and if all the 'juice' was used it was just too bad.

"This car cost \$2250, and at that time was considered a real bargain, and, like the Buick of today, was one of the best values on the market."

"HOW'S SHE HITTING?"

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

The lamps are the tell-tale of the lighting system. If one or more of them fail to light, there is a long series of causes to seek and remedy.

The first place to look is the line of fuses, usually back of the dash. If one is blown out, it is probably that which controls the line on which the unlighted lamp has been found. In this event, it should not be replaced with a new fuse before the real cause of the trouble has been located and corrected.

This may be either a short circuit in that particular line or an accidental ground. The short may be in the lamp socket or it may happen along any part of the entire line. The lamp socket and the wire terminal to it should first be examined to see that it is wired properly. Then the wiring should be examined closely from the lamp down to the fuse and back of this to the main line. Usually a burned or abraded insulation will reveal the location of the short or ground.

If no fuse has blown out, and one of the lamps is out, the trouble is probably in the lamp itself. It should be replaced by a new bulb. But if the new bulb refuses to 'git', the cause may again be in the socket. It should be examined for an open circuit. If there were a short circuit here, the fuse would blow out, but if the fuse is intact and the lamp does not burn, there may be a break in the line. This also can be located by starting from the lamp socket and working back to the main line back of the fuse box.

Sometimes the lights either go out altogether or remain dim. If they are dim only while the motor is idling and light up brightly while the engine is speeded up, the trouble is a weak or run-down battery. The battery

should be charged to full capacity. Sometimes loose or corroded terminals on the battery will cause this. These therefore should be examined and cleaned.

Another cause for dim lights is falling of the generator due to a worn brush or loose brush connections. The generator need not be examined before the ammeter or the dash is noted. If, when the motor is running and the lights are turned off, the ammeter shows that the battery is being charged properly, you may conclude that there is no trouble with the generator. The ammeter, therefore, is an easy tell-tale for the efficient operation of the generator.

If the trouble is neither in the battery nor the generator, the cause for unit lights or dim lights may be found in a defective wire connection to the switch, or to a loose lamp socket terminal, or to fairly well burned-out bulbs, or to poor connections of the bulb bases to their lamp sockets.

Loose connections in the wiring may be detected by flickering lamps. The way the man at the steering wheel can tell from his position whether his lamps are flickering, is to look at the ammeter. If the needle of this instrument jumps back and forth more than the roughness of the road would throw it, the driver may suspect flickering lights.

This unsteadiness of the ammeter needle, however, may point to an intermittent circuit in any part of the ignition or lighting system. Therefore, if on observation, the lights do not flicker, the loose connection should be sought in the ignition circuit.

Usually this can also be detected by missing of the motor, for every time a line of the ignition circuit breaks there's a missing spark.

The remedy, as in other cases of the electric system, is to go over the wiring for the loose connection or accidental ground.

What to Give?

THIS IS THE BURNING QUESTION
OF THE HOUR

May We Suggest?

GIVE A GENERAL

FOR CHRISTMAS

A Practical A Lasting GIFT



FOR THE KIDDIES

BALL-O-FUN will make a real gift for the kiddies. These Balls are made from crude rubber therefore they bounce higher than most of the others you see. The kiddies will have health and pleasure if you get them a BALL-O-FUN.

Small \$1.00
Medium \$1.50
Large \$3.00

TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS WE WISH A MERRY CHRISTMAS

"GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS"

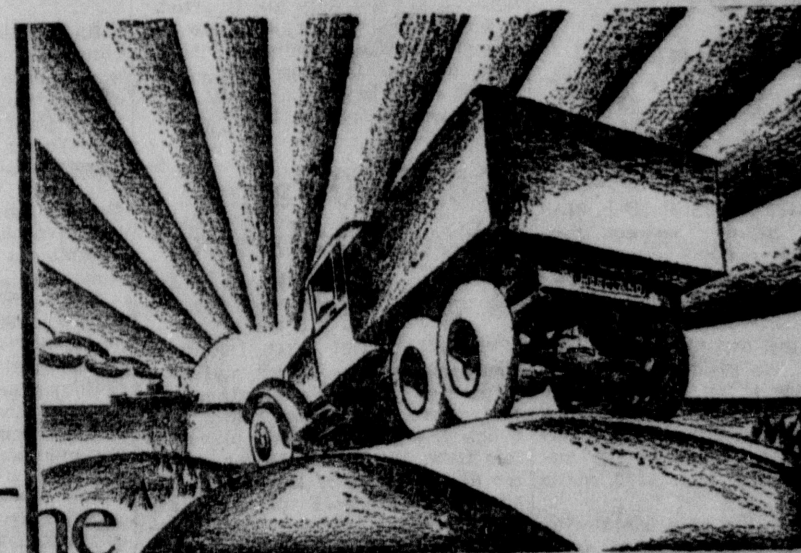
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The Responsibility of MORELAND

MAXIMUM PROFIT in hauling is attainable with a motor truck designed especially to do a certain job, under certain conditions. Twenty years ago, Moreland engineers accepted the responsibility of building a line of motor trucks particularly fitted to the requirements of western industries. Today, the Moreland range includes 13 basic models—150 adaptations—giving each western truck user a custom-built unit with the proper speed, capacity, power, economy, to insure money-making operation. As a final assurance of responsibility, Moreland maintains instantly available factory branch service throughout the Pacific slope.

Moreland can do a still better job of producing specialized transportation with the full support of western truck users. Buy Morelands—keep western wheels turning—keep western workers busy. Responsibility for general prosperity of the Pacific Coast empire rests with all of us.

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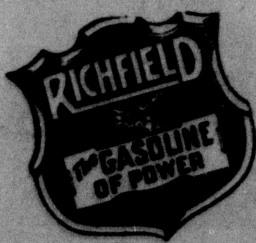
Kiddies —

—here's your Christmas
Remembrance from Richfield

JUST CALL at any Richfield
Station. There's a Blue and Gold
Richfield Balloon—left especially for
you by our Airplane Santa Claus.

Come anytime on Monday, December 23rd
or Tuesday, December 24th

(but Santa Claus says "the quicker the better")



RICHFIELD DEALERS

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Attack On California's Quarantine Measures Predicted

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS ACTIVE WALNUT SEASON

The annual report of the walnut growers' department of the Orange County Farm bureau shows an active year just closed, according to J. A. Smiley, chairman, in addressing the farm bureau directors recently. Besides co-operating with the agricultural extension service in field demonstrations on irrigation practice, pest control and pruning, several major projects were carried on including two walnut growers' schools at Anaheim and Tustin, a walnut growers' field day, and the economic studies on the cost of producing walnuts under Orange county conditions. Two walnut blight control plots were established at the Irvine and Mabury ranches to test the effect of Bordeaux spray, 8-4-50 formula, on the disease.

As a result of numerous meetings and tours in the past few years, about 65 per cent of the walnut crop in Orange county is now cured in dehydrators. The balance is still sun dried in open trays.

The codling moth campaign carried on in co-operation with the horticultural commissioner's office has resulted in efficient control where spraying recommendations were practiced. Reports from the various packing houses in Orange county indicate that the average infestation will approximate less than one per cent as compared with 12 per cent last year. Deep cracks from untreated orchards this year in infested areas show as high as 30 to 35 per cent infestation.

The next Southern California Walnut Growers' institute will be held in Ventura county February 15, 1930, according to decision of the inter-county walnut growers' department. The new officers for the inter-county are Frank Tetley, of Riverside, chairman, and Lee Braucher, California Walnut Growers' association, secretary.

A program committee for the Ventura institute was named as follows: M. Collier, Ventura; Vincent Blanchard, Ventura; and Harold E. Wahlberg, Santa Ana. Smiley reported that the department has asked the experiment station to conduct a cost study on better walnut harvesting methods. A tour of walnut growers will soon be scheduled to visit the fertilizer plots established by the experiment station.

Better Balance In Production, Great Demand Indicated

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—The better balance between production and market demand in agriculture has occurred coincidentally with the more extensive use of the facts and services provided by the expanding organization of the bureau of agricultural economics, says Nils A. Olsen, chief of the bureau, in his report to Secretary Hyde of the department of agriculture upon the work of the bureau in the fiscal year 1929, made public today.

Through the use of economic information, the business of farm production and distribution is gradually being reorganized and redirected. New methods and practices to meet changing economic conditions are being developed more rapidly than ever before. Nearly 300 economic research projects now under way in the bureau are giving aid in solving many of the complex problems in agricultural marketing.

Eradication Of Crab Grass Told

Dead spots occurring in lawns in the late fall and winter months are frequently due to the presence of crab grass. This is a light-colored broad-leaved, somewhat hairy grass which appears in the summer and spreads rapidly through the lawn by rooting at the joints. In spite of close trimming, it forms an abundance of seed to carry it over to the next season, the old plant dying out in winter. Crab grass is easily controlled by thorough cultivation, or by spraying with oil, but its control in winter is a more difficult problem. The winter patches of dead grass are easily seen. These should be raked, the surface of the soil scratched, and the lawn mowed. A light application of fertilizer in the fall will help to kill the crab grass. The lawn should be kept in good condition throughout the season and winter to encourage the destruction of a crab grass seed, which will resist the action of winter.

WORLD'S CHAMPION STEER

The prize steer of the world, just selected at the International Livestock show at Chicago, is "Lucky Strike," crossbred Aberdeen Angus owned by Elliott Brown, 20, of Rose Hill, Iowa. This animal won over a large list of entries. The steer is shown here with John Clay, president of the show, at left, and its owner.



L. A. MAN MADE EXHIBIT CHIEF IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—Charles L. Wilson, of Los Angeles, has been appointed chief of the state division of exhibits, including the California State fair and various county and district fairs. It was announced here today by A. R. Heron, director of the department of finance.

Wilson, who is secretary-manager of the Sixth District Agricultural association, Los Angeles, will continue in this position, devoting the necessary time to the work as chief of the state division. The division of exhibits was created by the 1928 legislature, which co-ordinated the various exhibit functions of the state in this agency, under the department of finance. Management of the state fair will continue in charge of Charles W. Paine, whose reappointment as secretary of the state fair board was recently announced by Director Heron.

"Wilson was unanimously recommended by the directors of the state fair," Heron said in announcing the appointment. "He has rendered unusual service in the development of the state building at Exposition park in Los Angeles."

"The permanent exhibit of the resources and activities in that building are not only highly artistic and instructive, but also are extremely popular. Admission of visitors to this building passed the 500,000 mark in 1928, and will probably exceed 750,000 in 1929."

25,000,000 Farm Booklets Issued By U. S. In Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Emphasizing the educational activities of the U. S. department of agriculture and stressing the part which the printed word plays in this field, M. S. Eisenhower, director of the office of information, in his annual report to Secretary Hyde, pointed out that the department had distributed more than 25,000,000 copies of publications in the past year the great majority of which were popular in content and distributed free by the department and by members of congress. He also commented on the expansion of the department's radio service and gave special emphasis to the "appetite of the press for information on the work of the department, which has been in line with the increased public attention focused on the agricultural problem and the growing interest of the public in the results of scientific research and in economic information."

Pepper Weevil Campaign Starts

A thorough clean-up campaign against the pepper weevil in Orange county has been started by the agricultural commissioner's office. Experience during the past several years has indicated that the most effective method of control of the pepper weevil is accomplished by the destruction of all food or host material of this pest. To this end, all old pepper fields or plots should immediately be disked and then plowed deeply to cover all pepper plants well under ground. In addition to the covering of plants standing in the fields, other host plants, particularly nightshade, should be eliminated from the field and surrounding ditch banks and roadsides. In fact, the recent discovery of the Japanese eggplant as a host would indicate that perhaps other plants, particularly those of the nightshade family (Solanaceae) should be eliminated.

REFRIGERATION TERMINAL FOR FARMERS SOON

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to The Register)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—California farmers will have a ship-side refrigeration terminal in time to handle their perishable crops next season.

The state of California expects to purchase Mission rock, much-disputed point on the San Francisco waterfront, whenever the state harbor board can get the private owners to agree upon a "fair price."

These assurances were given to members of the California Farm Bureau federation by Governor C. C. Young, in a letter to Alex Johnson, secretary of the farm bureau, made public yesterday.

"In my estimation, Mission rock is valueless to any private owner," said the governor. "If a private individual were given the property for nothing, I am satisfied he could not in any way develop it to make it pay."

"Nevertheless, I believe the state should own this property. First, because I believe that all the harbor front should be public property; second, because the state and the state only can purchase the rock proper from the federal government and build the connecting pier necessary to give it any value; and finally, because only these advantages which the state alone possesses will justify its permanent improvement, such as may be made possible by the harbor board bond issue to be voted at the next election."

While negotiations for Mission rock proceed, refrigeration facilities must not wait, the governor declared. "With this in mind, we are now equipping a building, already constructed upon one of the state's piers, with the finest of cold storage facilities, and shall be ready for the grower as soon as his produce is ready for delivery," he continued.

"Through the state's ownership of this terminal warehouse, we are able to give shipside refrigeration one year earlier than we could have on any other existing pier, and three or four years earlier than on Mission rock, even if we owned it today. "The main point, however, is that the producer will have ship-side refrigeration this coming year, and that it has been provided in the only way possible. The greatest single problem of the California agriculturist is the profitable sale of his produce, and I am looking forward with the greatest hopes to the immeasurable benefits he may gain from his new markets beyond the seas."

STORAGE INCREASES

Practically all agricultural commodities were in larger quantities in cold-storage houses on September 1 of this year than on the same date of last year, the U. S. department of agriculture says. Practically the only exception was case eggs, the holdings of which were 8,540,000 cases this year as against 9,944,000 last year.

U. S. MILK LOSSES

A loss of \$40,000,000 a year is that taken by the dairy industry because of low grade milk and cream, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. People refuse to use sour and off-flavored products, and because of this dealers refuse to purchase it from the farmers.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—THE WREATH



CALLS TO WIFE TO COME SEE THE FINE HOLLY WREATH HE GOT FOR THE FRONT DOOR.

SAYS SURE HE WON'T LEAVE IT IN THE CHAIR, HE'LL PUT IT UP AS SOON AS HE GETS THAWED OUT.

TAKES HAMMER NAIL AND GOES OUTSIDE

FINGERS GET SO COLD, HE KEEPS DROPPING NAIL.

DECIDES IT'S GOING TO TAKE HIM LONGER THAN HE FIGURED ON. GOES IN AND PUTS ON SWEATER AND OVERCOAT.

PICKS UP HAMMER, NAIL AND WREATH, DROPPING THEM AGAIN AS HE PRICKS FINGER ON WREATH.

GETS WREATH UP AT LAST. FINDS HE DIDN'T GET IT QUITE IN THE MIDDLE, BUT IT WILL HAVE TO DO.

PULLS CHAIR UP TO RADIATOR TO GET WARM AGAIN, SITTING DOWN ON HOLLY LEAF, WISHES HE HADN'T BOUGHT WREATH.

STATE TURKEY MEET SLATED FOR JANUARY

Word of a state-wide turkey growers' conference has been received by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. It is to be held at Davis, January 2, 3 and 4.

One of the questions that has aroused much interest on the part of turkey producers is that of natural rearing as compared with artificial methods. W. E. Lloyd, of the poultry husbandry division and one of the foremost turkey authorities, will present a detailed discussion of the two methods, particularly that of artificial incubation and brooding.

Disease problems have always caused discussion and methods of disease prevention and control among turkeys will be taken up by Dr. W. R. Hinchshaw of the veterinary science division. Feed requirements will be discussed by Dr. W. F. Holst, W. E. Newton, poultry specialist of the agricultural extension division, will give a talk on preparation of birds for market.

Discussions each day will be led by members of the agricultural extension service staff, who are familiar with problems in this field. In all these discussions modern methods will be outlined and the best practices recommended. On the last day of the conference a trip will be made to turkey farms employing artificial methods of rearing turkeys.

FARM STATIONS' WORK IS ENLARGED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Increases in the federal appropriations for the state agricultural experiment stations have made possible development of the work of stations in many directions, according to the annual report of the office of experiment stations, U. S. department of agriculture.

The federal appropriations for the stations provided by the Hatch, Adams and Purnell acts have nearly trebled during the last four years, and in the same period the state appropriations have increased about 50 per cent, making the total annual income of the stations of last year about \$15,000,000, of which the federal government furnished \$3,480,000.

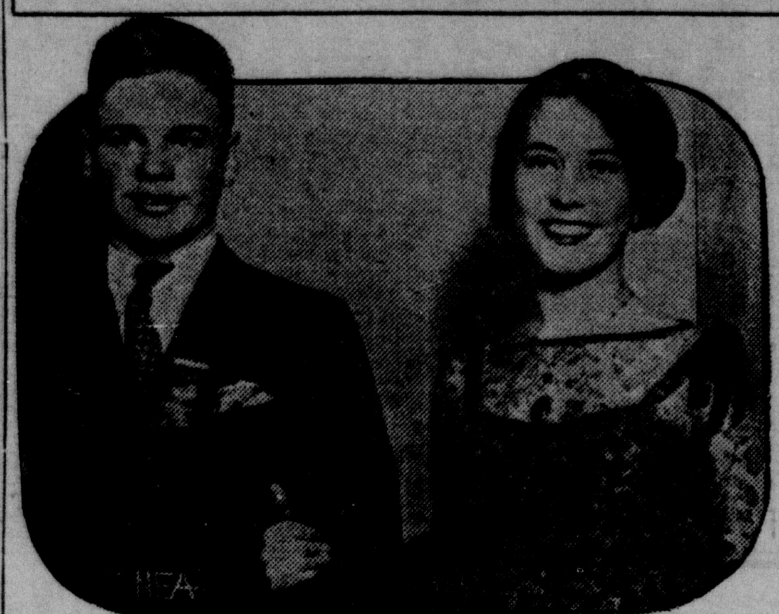
"Research at the experiment stations," says the report, "has become the largest organized research enterprise undertaken anywhere in any line." Of the 7000 active research projects of the stations, more than 1500 are supported by federal funds provided by the Adams and Purnell acts, and the approval of the office of experiment stations, which represents the department of agriculture in administrative and advisory relations with the stations.

IMPROVE PASTURES

Five states, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana, have started a pasture improvement movement in an effort to reclaim this land. Results already obtained show that application of fertilizer, reseeding and getting rid of weeds are the first steps in reclaiming run-down pastures.

HEALTHIEST IN U. S.

It's the healthiest smile in the United States you see wreathing the faces of the boy and girl pictured above. They are Florence Smock, of Lake county, Fla., and Harold Deatline of Morgan county, Ind., both 17, who were chosen health champions at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, with scores of 98.7 and 99.2, respectively. Twenty-eight contestants representing 732,000 4-H Club members, competed.



Legal Phases Of Co-Operatives In U. S. Told In Book

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—"Legal Phases of Co-operative Associations," a revision of U. S. department of agriculture bulletin No. 1106-D, has just been issued by the department. The material in the revised edition is largely new. An attempt has been made to refer to all of the co-operative cases that have been decided by appellate courts down to the date of the publication of the bulletin.

Scores of cases that have been decided by the higher courts in the last few years, involving co-operative associations, are referred to. The law relative to the formation of co-operatives is briefly discussed. The subject of market contracts is treated at some length, and under this heading the kinds and length of co-operative marketing contracts and the differences between agency and purchase and sale contracts are pointed out. Deductions and excess advances or payments are also considered.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained free from the office of information, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

LICENSE REQUIRED FOR FRUIT DEALERS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—Fruit dealers throughout California had best watch their step if they venture into the buying end of the business. It is now state law that all de-ciduous fruit dealers must be licensed by the state department of agriculture.

Since the law went into effect in August a total of five arrests have been made for those operating without necessary license and bond. B. F. Wymore, fruit buyer operating in the Tullock and Modesto districts, is the latest victim of the law. His refusal to produce books covering grape purchases resulted in his arrest.

Foreclosures Of Farms Show Drop

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—"The number of farm foreclosures and related defaults of farmers was less in the year which ended March 15, 1929, than the number in the same 12 months just preceding, says the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, in its annual report on the farm real-estate situation. In the period ending last March 15, on the average 19.4 farms out of every 1000 farms in the United States, the term farms including ranches and plantations, went into foreclosure, were sold for delinquent taxes, or went otherwise into default. This figure of 19.4 per 1000 is the lowest since and including 1926, when the bureau made its first survey of this kind. The ratio to the period ending March 15, 1928, was 22.8 per 1000.

Pigs Hold Up Cars After Mash Feed

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 21.—Plastered to the eyebrows, one of Marin county's prominent sows and her family of five piglets made a disgraceful public exhibition on the state highway near here the other day. While the inebriated mother pig and her youngsters staggered in alcoholic glee on the pavement, automobile traffic was held up for more than three miles.

Sergeant Bert Reeves of the San Rafael traffic squad was hurriedly summoned to investigate. He reported finding the whole family making "squeals" and playing at going to market and making silk purses out of their ears.

Rattlers enjoy having their heads rubbed.

EXPERTS STUDY FRUIT DEMAND FOR FAR EAST

Director B. H. Crocheron of the agricultural extension service, and W. J. Norton, who are making an investigation of possible fruit markets in China, report that they have had two months of successful efforts and will continue throughout the winter months to determine whether additional markets for California fruits do or do not exist among the Oriental people.

In recent letters to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg they report a long series of successful group conferences having been held with dealers in Japan and China. Consuls, trade commissioners and business organizations throughout the Orient have given their co-operation. The course of California fruits, fresh, dried and canned, has been followed from ships to ultimate consumers.

Professor Crocheron and Mr. Norton began their investigation at Yokohama, later visiting Korea, North China, and they are now taking in South China. All important business centers of the Orient will be visited, including India. The tour will last over a period of at least eight months. Professor Crocheron is determining at the various centers points with relation to the regions, prices, food habits, possible demands, purchasing power and methods of trade promotion. Samples of fruits are being displayed in all kinds of packages and different forms. He hopes to collect information on which later trade developments may be made through normal business channels.

U. S. Farm Board Approves 3 Loans

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Approval of the following applications for loans was announced today by the Federal Farm board:

1. A commodity loan not exceeding \$250,000 to the California Cotton Growers' association, Delano, Calif., supplementing loans from the Federal Intermediate Credit bank, Berkeley, Calif.

2. To increase from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 the maximum of a supplemental commodity loan to the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative association, Columbia, S. C.

3. To increase from \$40,000 to \$200,000 the maximum of a supplemental commodity loan to the Midwest Grain Marketing association, Lincoln, Neb., enabling the association to make advances to its grower members.

Pickle Booklet Issued By State

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—"How to Make Bigger and Better Pickles," is just off the press of the University of California agricultural extension service and ready for free distribution, according to the state department of agriculture.

Increasing demands on the part of housewives for information as to the home pickling of fruits and vegetables resulted in the publication. It describes suitable methods of pickling and the principles involved. Recipes given, it is explained, are for home and farm use only and are not suitable for commercial use.

Some of the kind of pickles described are spiced sour pickles, sweet vegetable pickles, sweet fruit pickles, mixed pickles, cooked vegetable pickles, relishes, catsups and sauces, bread and butter pickles, pickled walnuts and olive pickles.

Dry women stretch their necks for beauty.

ENTOMOLOGIST CLAIMED HEAD OF OPPOSITION

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—The first concerted attempt at breaking down the quarantine laws of California is rapidly assuming sinister form.

Fate of California's widespread and diversified agricultural industry is at stake, according to an announcement today by the state director of agriculture, George H. Hecke.

Underground rumblings have long been apparent of an attempt on the part of certain interests to revoke all quarantine laws in this state. At times the attack has assumed definite form, in a small way, but on each occasion the state department has warded off the enemy.

"Since failure of this first attack on the plant quarantine system of our federal and state governments, there has started what seems to be an organized attempt to discredit the protective system by pointing to the introduction of the Mediterranean fruit fly in the United States as a demonstration of quarantine failure," said Hecke.

Hecke refused to disclose the identity of persons leading the on-slaught, but mentioned a prominent California entomologist who is said to be one of the instigators of the plan.

"Right now Congress is considering the request for huge sums to finish fruit fly eradication in Florida," the director related.

"Any successful attack now might mean disaster to the continuation of the efforts in Florida. If they do succeed, California will have to double her vigilance and take extra precautions against the new insect pests that undoubtedly will flood the rest of the country."

"It is beyond belief that a small group of selfishly interested men can disrupt the system protecting American agriculture for their personal profit."

An attempt to divest the federal secretary of agriculture of authority to prohibit plant importations from countries where plants are infested by dangerous parasites has failed, Hecke declared. The interests who failed in this endeavor are the same who are now turning their efforts toward breaking down the American protective quarantine through discrediting its purposes and results.

Inspection Given East Coast Plane

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—California state quarantine officers encountered a new type of carrier when a seaplane originally from the east coast landed in the regular quarantine area at Los Angeles harbor. The boarding crew pulled up alongside of it just as they would preparatory to boarding an ocean-going steamer, according to information received today by A. C. Fleury, senior quarantine supervisor of the state department of agriculture, in a letter from A. P. Messenger, supervising quarantine officer at San Pedro.

No contraband materials were found on board the unusual transport, the communication said, although it was inspected in the same systematic manner that obtains on liners engaged in ocean and inter-coastal trade.

The plane came to Los Angeles harbor directly from Guaymas in Central America.

FOREST AREA BOOSTED

Since 1928, the area of the 150 national forests in the United States has increased more than 270,000 acres, according to the U. S. forest service. On June 30 of this year the total acreage was 159,750,520 acres and in 1928 it was 159,480,856 acres.

Wishing All Our Friends and Customers

A Merry Christmas

Wm. F. Lut Co.

John Deere and Brenneis Dealers in Farm Equipment

REAL ESTATE

PACIFIC COAST DUE TO EXPEND 400 MILLIONS

More than \$400,000,000 will be expended in Pacific coast cities during 1930 for the erection of new buildings. It is now estimated by leaders in the building industry. The major portion of this money will promptly go into general circulation through payroll distribution to the various building crafts and to employees of building material concerns. Present conditions indicate that building activity with its important influence on general prosperity may be expected to be appreciably greater during 1930 than it has been during 1929 in practically every city of the Pacific coast area.

Possibility of a 1930 volume even larger than this is seen in a consideration of the program for public building construction. President Hoover recently issued a recommendation urging a prompt beginning of projected public buildings. Normally this phase of building activity on the Pacific coast amounts to between 8 percent and 10 percent of the total annual program.

A demand for new housing and floor space for certain types of occupancy, now exists in these Pacific coast cities to a greater degree than has been evident for a long time. In some cities office building occupancy is notably above normal and new construction of this type is justified by

current demand. In other cities the need is for high-class multi-family housing, or for industrial buildings or individual homes. Population and business expansion has been steadily going forward but the volume of new buildings erected has been reduced each year since 1925 by about 10 percent annually, as shown by a recent analysis of the records of 100 Pacific coast cities made by the National Monthly Building Survey of S. W. Straus & Company.

Post-war building activity reached its peak in 1925 when these cities issued permits for new buildings to cost \$546,610,000. The same cities, in 1926, issued \$500,620,000 in building permits; in 1927, \$452,750,000; in 1928, \$410,690,000; and for 1929 it is estimated the year's total will be about \$370,000,000. For the most part these cities, the construction programs of the last two or three years are considered insufficient to parallel the growth in population and housing demand.

SAN CLEMENTE GAS MANAGER APPOINTED

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 21.—The Southern Counties Gas company has opened its office in San Clemente and C. E. Rutledge, manager of the company with headquarters at Santa Ana, announces the appointment of James Merigold as the Spanish village representative. The office is located in the Strang-Swigart building on the state highway.

All applications for gas connections must be made at the San Clemente office. Merigold states that gas should be available for Spanish village consumers right after the first of the year.

AWARD SEWER CONTRACT FOR SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 21.—Rejecting the bid of V. Agnifili, of Huntington Park, of \$96,409.92, the city council has awarded the work to Robinson-Roberts company, Los Angeles, whose bid was \$98,934.43. The Robinson-Roberts company will start work immediately on the outfall, the last unit of San Clemente's new sewer system.

Charles H. Johnson, of Los Angeles, with a bid of \$102,858.85, was third low bidder. The highest bid was placed by Ramlak and Topich, of Los Angeles, \$118,067.31.

At the same council session the city council instructed Ayer to start work immediately on plans and specifications for the widening of the state highway to a width of 58 feet for a distance of two miles through San Clemente, starting at the north end of town and extending just below the San Clemente hospital.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Dec. 21.—Miss Hutchinson of the West Coast lease, is visiting her sister in Wilmington.

E. E. Teagle, of Southgate, and his nephew were in Olinda Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Oklahoma, and Babe McDonald, of Norwalk, spent Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell. Mrs. Carl Shandrow spent Friday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carline, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scribner and Mr. H. S. Henderson and daughter, Mabel, attended a meeting of the Masons in Yorba Linda. Ernest Scribner was installed as worshipful master.

Mrs. Wolf, Doris Wolf and Harold Hemmer, of Fullerton, attended the ice hockey game in Los Angeles as guests of the Misses Keith of Hollywood.

Mrs. C. C. Perrin's sister from Pomona is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perrin. John Wilbur and daughter, Patsy, went to Los Angeles Wednesday evening.

Mrs. K. Elliott is ill. Mrs. Carl Shandrow spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joe Ferguson and baby and Mrs. Billy Sinclair motored to Anaheim Thursday.

Flora Smith entertained a group of girls Thursday with a birthday party. It was her 12th birthday. Those who attended were Helen Price, Helen and Freda Schubert, Dorothy Clark, Mary White, Matha Osborne, Maurice Clark, Isabel Small, June Bales, Barbara Horn, Barbara Seigrid, Mary Adeal, and Jewellene Smith and Lottie Wood.

The refreshments served were cake, jello, candy and punch. Games were played, Helen Price winning a prize. The cake was decorated with candy poinsettias and holly. Pictures of the group were taken by and around the C. C. M. O. Christmas tree at the top of the hill.

Mr. Barman took Mrs. Barman, Mrs. Bob Isobel and Mrs. Billy Sinclair to Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Isobel and children are spending the week end in Pasadena.

The Olinda grammar school classes presented a Christmas program Tuesday evening. The different grades all sang Christmas carols and gave little skits. The fourth grade gave a skit of two boys spying on Santa Claus.

Claude Carline has returned home from Oregon. Victor Duncan, of the San Diego Training station, arrived home Friday afternoon to spend the holidays with his parents and brothers.

Arrange Program For Arizona Meet During January

A venison dinner, golf tournament, buffalo barbecue, dance and a trip to the Roosevelt dam will be the famous Apache trail will enliven the midwinter conference of the National association to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., in January, according to advices from President Jesse E. Kelly to the California Real Estate association.

A trip to Roosevelt dam will be made over the famous Apache trail, and those who desire will be escorted into the depths of the Old Dominion or Inspiration mines, these being among the largest copper mines in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, of Santa Ana, are among those planning to attend the conference.

REALTY CHIEF PREPARES FOR SPEAKING TOUR

W. H. Daum, to be inaugurated president of the California Real Estate association on January 4 at the Los Angeles Biltmore, plans to address every one of the nearly one hundred local organizations in the state during his administration. Noted nationally as an industrial analyst, he is addressing large and representative audiences throughout the state. Chamber of commerce industrial committees attend the meetings.

In addition to giving each city a review and forecast on its industries, he confers with chamber of commerce officials and inaugurates board officers.

Daum will spend January in Southern California, with a visit to Phoenix scheduled to the midwinter of the National association, and in February will tour the central and northern parts of the state, addressing real estate boards.

CHURCH SCORED BY KIWANIS SPEAKER

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 21.—Scoring the church for its present attitude toward religion, W. W. Beck, Seattle, addressed the Kiwanis club here yesterday on "The Ideal Life." Beck stated that the world is taking care of the body to the neglect of the spirit and that the church today, which is open but a few hours a week, also has become materialistic.

"In this busy, commercial, industrial, prosperous age, when all fight for wealth, the flesh has usurped the domain of the spirit," Beck said. "There are no thoughts of the spiritual; all thinking is of the present. Man lives but today."

Beck said that the perfect life can be lived for it has been lived by Jesus Christ. Christ lived it in the spirit and the flesh he continued, but to live it today man must scorn the flesh and live in the spirit.

Trafford Hutson, new president, told members of the club's plans for the coming year. He named Hal Warner in charge of food and entertainment for next Friday's party at the Social club. Warner appointed his father, Judge Warner, and Burt Ostot as his assistants.

COSTLY TALK
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 21.—After Judge McCoy had fined Herbert Hodges \$25 and given him 90 days in jail on a fraudulent check charge, Hodges told the judge he'd get a lawyer and appeal. "Well," the judge replied, "if that's the way you feel about it we'll just double the penalty." Hodges said that he guessed he talked too much.

Tustin Cement Pipe— For a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

If you have installed Tustin Cement Pipe you can be happy this Christmas, and many more Christmas days to come.

For Tustin Cement Pipes have that extra quality and strength that give years of continuous satisfactory service—relieves you of worry and maintenance expense—Gives you peace of mind that makes your Christmas merry; saves maintenance expense and crop failures that brings prosperity throughout the years.

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THREE COUNTY OIL WELLS DUE FOR DEEPENING

Three Orange county oil wells are scheduled for deepening, permits having been issued by the state to the Associated Oil company, Bryant No. 4, Seal Beach; Intercoastal Oil company, Ivan No. 1, Huntington Beach, and R. E. Byrd, Byrd No. 1, Huntington Beach. The Continental Oil company was granted a permit for Santa Fe No. 3, a new well, at Richfield.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week show 25 new wells started, as compared with 15 during the previous week. Of the 25 notices to drill filed, two were for wells in the Long Beach field, one in the Newhall field, one in the Richfield, one in San Bernardino county, two in Ventura county, two in the Elwood field, 14 in Santa Barbara county and two in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year is 1238, as compared with 1169 at the same date last year.

Abandonment numbered nine, the same number as during the previous week. The total to date this year is 486; total to same date last year, 530.

LEGAL TECHNICALITIES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—One of the law's queerest quirks was exhibited in court here recently when the attorney of Di Marco pleaded that liquor, unfit to drink could not send his client to jail. Police said they found Di Marco with liquor which smelled like whisky on his person. Mrs. Di Marco declared she had intentionally poured dirt and other alien substances in it rendering it unfit to drink.

ENOUGH FOR MATCHES

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Charles Pearce of Guildford claims to receive the smallest pension in the world. He is a former railroad worker and receives a pension from his former employers of six cents a week. He receives a government old age pension, however, of \$2.40 a week. He also gets one free railroad pass a year.

Realty Deputies Not To Aid Exams After January 1

The deputies of the state real estate department have been giving their time to organized groups of licensed salesmen in an endeavor to prepare them for the examination made necessary by the amendment to the real estate act. This service must be discontinued January 1 because of the impending pressure of business incident to license renewals. The amendment to the act affected about 40,000 people and at this time examinations are being held throughout the state.

After January 1 the examinations will be held only in the cities where regular established branch offices of the department are maintained. These are Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego and San Francisco.

Every opportunity to qualify is being afforded applicants by the department, and it is earnestly recommended that licensed salesmen take advantage of the opportunities that they will lose January 1, as it is the plan to make a longer and harder examination starting on that date. Salesmen should also bear in mind that the addition to the prospect of a harder examination, if they do not qualify before January 1, they will receive only a temporary license when they apply in 1930. These temporary licenses are good only for six months and cannot be renewed.

Hold Funeral Of Anaheim Pioneer

ANAHEIM, Dec. 21.—Funeral services were held yesterday morning in Los Angeles for Mrs. Anna DeFreese, 69, first white child born in this city.

Mrs. DeFreese was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and was born in 1860. Her father was in business in Anaheim for many years.

She is survived by one brother, F. J. Fischer, and one sister, Mrs. Dora Fischer Bain.

Pirates still infest the Chinese coasts as they have done for thousands of years.

Bats infest the neighborhood of ponds, where they feast at night on mosquitoes.

NEW BUILDING IS PROJECTED IN BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Dec. 21.—Buena Park is to have a new Community building, which will house the fire department, the sanitary district, water district and chamber of commerce, agreements having been signed by the men who will finance the proposition. Contracts for the construction will be drawn up within the next few days. The building will be located on West Ninth street near Grand avenue. A new modern fire truck which the fire district commissioners have under consideration to purchase is now in Los Angeles, where

members of the fire department have viewed the new equipment.

The apparatus, which is to be given a tryout here in a few days, will be purchased for \$4000, if satisfactory.

The new plumbing ordinance of the Buena Park Sanitary board went into effect this week, and applications must now be made for the installation of plumbing in homes in the sanitary district, and an inspection is made by the plumbing inspector, Duke Hunt, who is also inspector of the sanitary district.

The storm drain on Grand avenue at Eighth street, has been completed and curbs are being laid on Eighth street by the property owners, which will be followed by the paving of the street for 300 feet west of Grand avenue.

Sidewalks are being widened on Grand avenue from Eighth street to the S. G. T. building, which will add considerably to that part of the business section.

Parking spaces were also marked in front of the S. G. T. building.



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They are grown under normal conditions on light soil WITHOUT FERTILIZER and should grow and bear when transplanted to any soil. Our Bud Selection is the best. Visit our Nurseries and you will buy our stock. Plant our stock and you will wear diamonds. Consult our landscape gardener and you will live in a mansion.

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An Ideal Home In an Ideal City

What a Worthy Objective

H-O-M-E. There is magic in the word. It stands for coziness, for independence, for the fulfillment of every desire as regards your idea of an organized dwelling.

Let us help YOU with your Home planning as we have helped hundreds of others.



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Still Time to Join 1930 Christmas Savings Club

Enroll Now and Have Plenty of Gift Money Next Year

Membership in the Farmers and Merchants Christmas Savings Club means ample funds next year at Christmas time when cash-in-hand will be more keenly appreciated than at any other season. You can't know how good it seems to receive a check for fifty or a hundred dollars in time for Christmas shopping until you, too, have let this club plan solve your Christmas money riddles.

You'll get your check in time to help pay taxes and to pay cash for your Christmas gifts. Look at these various classes at the left—then come in and start with the rest of your friends and neighbors!

Join This Happy Club!

**FARMERS & MERCHANTS
SAVINGS BANK**

Class 25
Members paying 25c weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$125.00

Plus 4% Interest

Class 50
Members paying 50c weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$250.00

Plus 4% Interest

Class 100
Members paying \$1 weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$500.00

Plus 4% Interest

Class 200
Members paying \$2 weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$1000.00

Plus 4% Interest

Class 500
Members paying \$5 weekly for a period of 50 weeks will receive

\$2500.00

Plus 4% Interest

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAI COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



With all the winding toys fixed right and lined up in a pretty sight, old Santa said, "Well, Tinymites, your work has been well done. A week ago I had a heap of work. Enough to make me weep. But now I feel much easier and it has been real fun."

"Twas mighty fine of all of you to come and do all you could do. Imagine what it means to me to be about all set. Your little hands have done their share and we have time, I guess, to spare. Just rest assured that something nice you Tinymites will get."

"All of my toys are stacked away and ready for my Christmas sleigh. I cannot think of anything that we have left undone. Why don't you Tinymites run about and look things over. Play and shout! Until it's time to load my sleigh you might as well have fun."

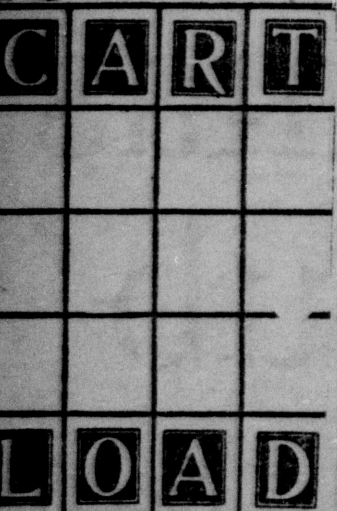
"Oh, wait a minute," Scouty cried. "I think, before you start your ride, that there is one thing

Missing Letter Links

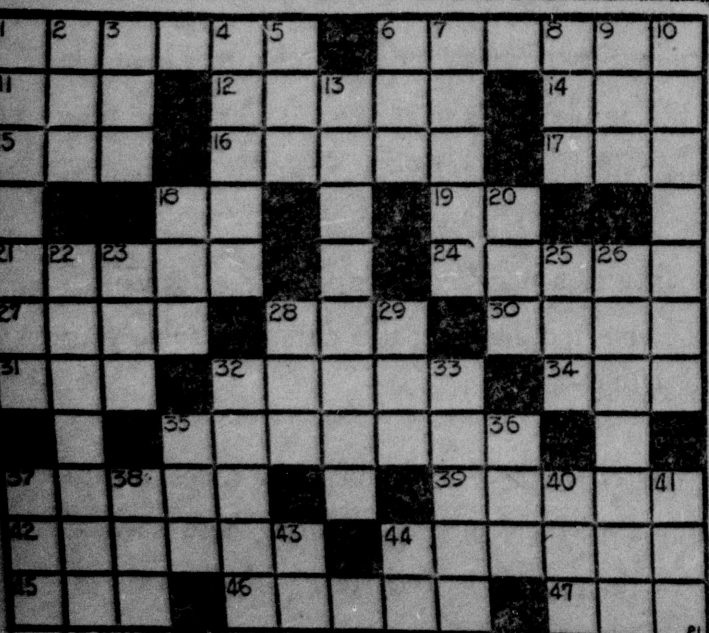
RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TIE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TIE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.
2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.
3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

CART TO LOAD—This hole is hardly a CART LOAD, so to speak. It's only a par four hole and should prove pretty easy.



Looks Easy, But Isn't



HORIZONTAL

1 What is Rosa 42 Miens.
2 Rain? 44 To testify.
3 What was 45 Measure.
Captain Kidd? 46 Task.
47 Beverage.

VERTICAL

1 Capital of 22 Essential.
Porto Rico. 23 Boy.
2 Fish. 24 What was "Good
3 At the pres- Queen

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 REMIT FED
2 AWAKE FIVE
3 NON RAM
4 SIN DADO
5 SOLID
6 MID
7 GONE
8 NAB
9 ANI
10 BASS?

BOSS?

13 Where Na-
poleon met
defeat.
18 Pig pen.
20 Conducted.
22 Essential.
23 Wrath.
25 Boy.
26 Chief of a
tribe.
28 Wages.
29 Japan's
monetary
unit.
32 Male ser-
vant.
33 VII.
35 Vehicle.
36 Point.
37 Eon.
38 Lubricant.
40 To decay.
41 Ocean.
43 Southeast.
44 First note

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Rushing Business



By MARTIN

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

PATHETIC FIGURES



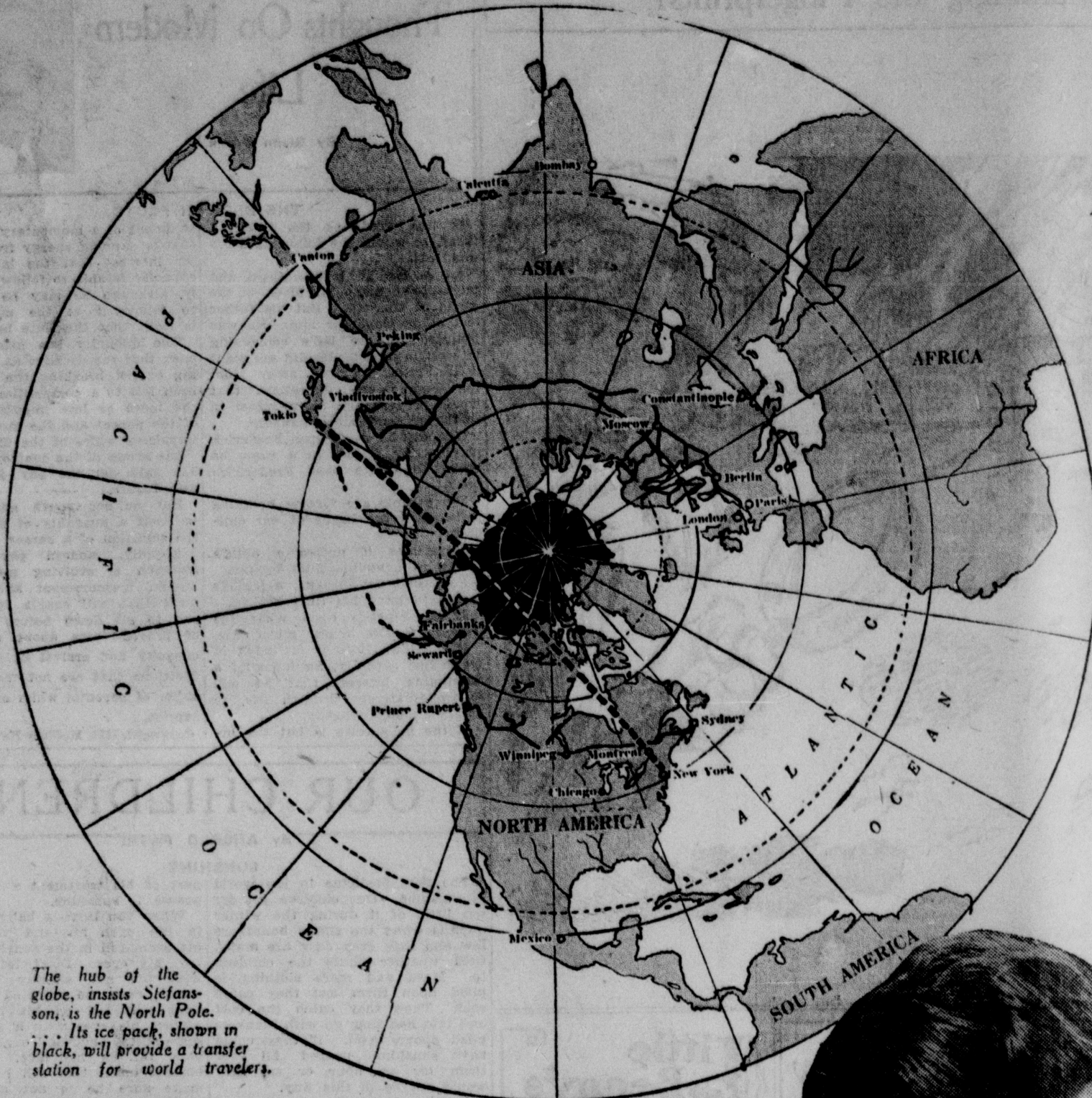
By Small

SALESMAN SAM

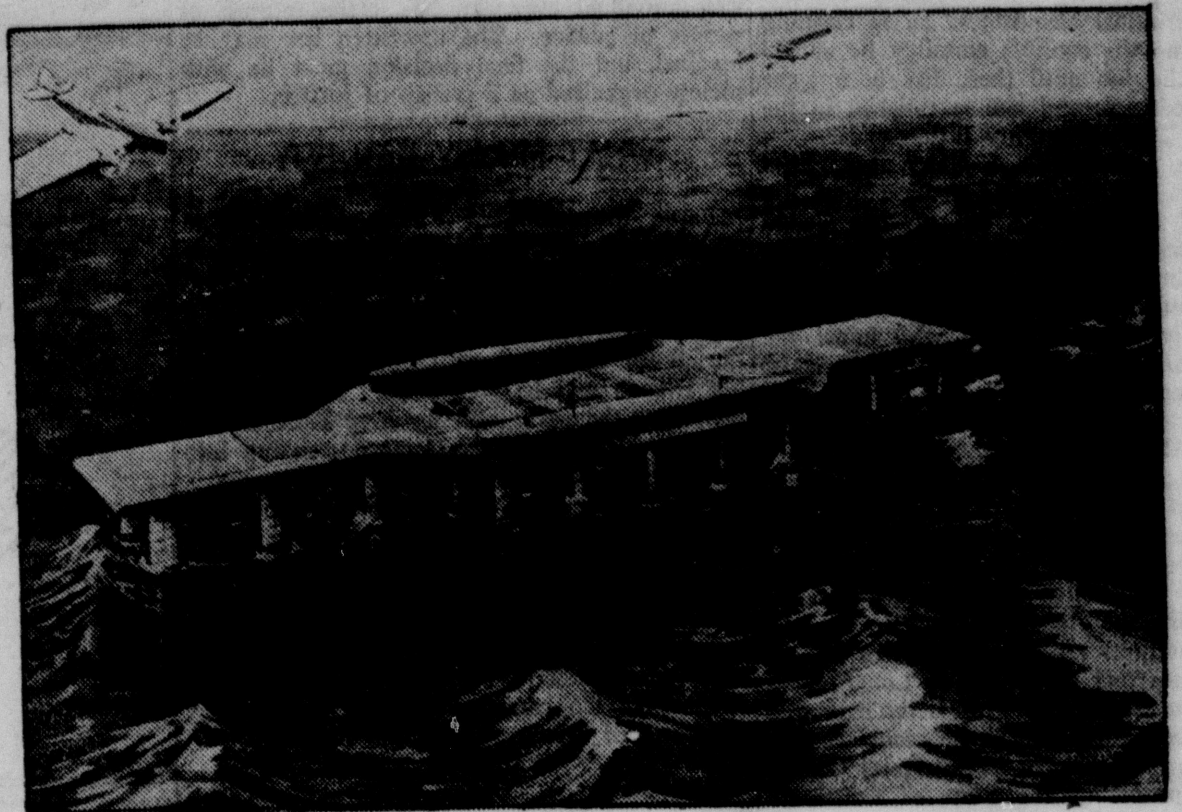


Stefansson's Forecast for Arctic Flying

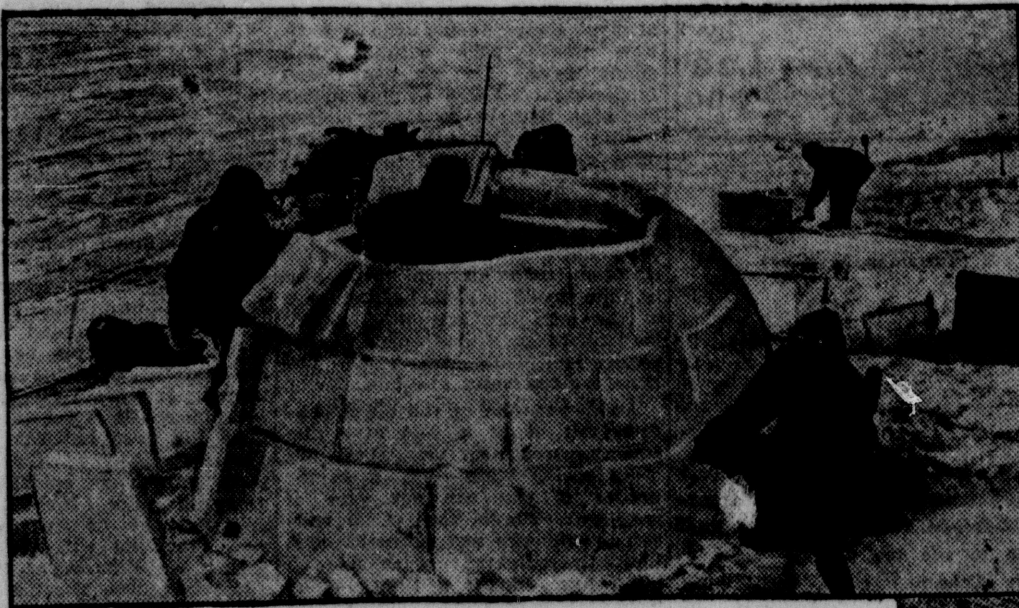
How the Great Explorer's Dream and Prophecy
For Transpolar Air Routes Is Coming True,
And Why He Estimates That Within Ten Years
Ordinary Travel Between America and Europe
Will Be by Way of the Safe Short Cut
Across the Ice Pack at the Top of the World



The hub of the globe, insists Stefansson, is the North Pole. Its ice pack, shown in black, will provide a transfer station for world travelers.



Man-made islands of this type are planned to reduce trans-Atlantic flying to a series of 300-mile hops. . . . Flyers taking a trans-Arctic route to Europe would find them unnecessary because of the many level ice flows which provide excellent emergency landing fields.



Trans-Arctic flyers, in case of a forced landing, would have to know how to build a snow house. . . . "They say the art is instinctive with the Eskimos; that no white man can ever learn to build one. . . . But there is no instinct, only common sense about it."

By CAROL BIRD

"WHEN navigation of the air by dirigibles, and especially by airplanes, becomes customary, the uninhabited Arctic will be like an open park in the center of the inhabited city of the world, and air voyagers will cross it like taxi riders crossing a park."

When Vilhjalmur Stefansson, one of the greatest polar explorers of all time, made this statement seven years ago, people regarded it as a prophecy of the most visionary sort. It was long before the public had become air-minded, especially about the Arctic, and the idea that commercial routes could be successfully operated in the Arctic was startlingly new.

Today, Arctic flying is one of the most important subjects in the entire field of international aeronautics, for the majority of authorities agree that the most practical air line between North America and Europe lies along a path in which the stepping stones are Baffin Island, Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands and Scotland, a route recently advocated by Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, a federation of all British aeronautical manufacturers, who said he had been converted to that view by Stefansson and by one of Stefansson's former associates, Sir Hubert Wilkins. "This route," says Stefansson, "is the only practical one because in order to have a commercially paying route you ought to be able to pick up airplane fuel every 300 miles or so.

"THE particular path forecast by Geddes would not use ice floes for landings except in the rarest emergencies. Much of the year there are no suitable floes anyway in Davis Straits, and only a narrow belt of them along the east coast of Greenland. Most of the water between Greenland and Iceland has no ice in it at any time, and there is never any ice between Iceland and the Faroes or between the Faroes and Scotland.

"However, it is not a bad idea to discuss ice floes as possible substitutes for the elaborate constructed floating landings that have been proposed between New York and London.

In a true-scale map of the northern hemisphere, such as is included in my book, "The Adventure of Wrangel Island," you will see the area which nearly always contains ice clearly indicated. Within that area there is an emergency landing field of ice on an average of one to every five miles. Better than that, in fact, for you can probably never fly five miles without a chance to land.

"These ice floes are comparatively stable, many of them, but not stable enough to permit erection of a really permanent station on any of them. Take the case, for instance, of Storkerson, of one of my own expeditions. Storkerson's party selected a particularly substantial floe and remained encamped on it for six months while it drifted 450 miles. But even that selected floe might have broken up if the conditions had been unfavorable.

"IF SOME multimillionaire aviation enthusiast were to arrange an air derby across the Arctic, he might well establish relay stations by airplane transport on a line of such floes, the stations being, say, 300 miles apart and six or eight in number. The temporary hangars or machine shops would most logically be tents, although in summer repair work could perfectly well be done without shelter, and in the wintertime windbreaks could be created with snow blocks. Such stations would not be of a really permanent nature. They would not operate for more than a few weeks at a time.

"There are no special weather problems. No one has ever reported a wind of more than 50 miles an hour as blowing in the Arctic over the pack ice far from land, though more violent winds are found where there is open water near high land. These seem to be created locally by the atmospheric differences over the sea and land. In the early stages, most of the Arctic flying will be done in winter for the summer is a more difficult season.

"Fogs are rare and unlikely to be dense in winter. Snow storms, too, are rare. In fact, there will be less need for special devices to penetrate snow storm or fog than there is in many territories already regularly flown.

"You would want radio direction beacons

Vilhjalmur Stefansson. . . . "Flying the Arctic regularly would be much like flying any uninhabited country that is largely prairie. . . . the airplanes would land on the prairie in case of necessity and send calls to frontier stations."

at the temporary service stations on the ice and corresponding apparatus on the airplanes, but I believe this is about to become standard equipment for all flying in every latitude.

"Radio telephones would doubtless be used on the ice no less than on land.

"However, it seems almost childish to talk about stations on the ice, even temporary ones. The flyers who cross the Arctic will have enough ability so that if anything goes wrong with their engines they can come down almost any place and have leisure to study the trouble and to repair it themselves. In special difficulty they would send out SOS calls, specifying what parts were broken or what special help they needed. Planes would then come from neighboring islands bringing the required assistance. In other words, flying the Arctic would be much like flying an uninhabited country that is largely prairie, the airplanes landing on the prairie and sending calls to frontier stations for assistance.

"YOU must remember about the Arctic that it is a tiny sea as compared with the Atlantic, and that islands in it are far more numerous. The flying problems will therefore begin to seem very simple just as soon as you understand the conditions."

Stefansson believes that every flyer who crosses the Arctic should know all the methods of self-help which are described in "The Friendly Arctic," one of the many books he has written on the north. He particularly insists that they should know how to build snow houses.

"If a flyer crossing the Arctic develops

engine trouble and is forced to land," Stefansson explains, "he would have to build a snow house to provide proper shelter in the event that it required considerable time to repair his trouble, or to send out SOS calls for parts from neighboring islands. With the assistance of two men who had never seen a snow house before I built my first one in three hours, guided only by my memory of the house building I had so often seen while I lived among the Copper Eskimos.

"I built that house from principles I had learned by watching. Any Boy Scout can get those same principles from my books and apply them. There have been explorers who have said in print that no white man can ever learn to build a snow house. They say the gift is instinctive with the Eskimo. I say there is no instinct and only common sense about it.

"WHAT we have to do for successful Arctic flying, whether it be air derbies with a score of entrants or a regular passenger and mail service traveling on schedule, is merely to establish such facilities on Arctic islands as we would have on tropical or temperate zone islands, and then to be thankful that nature has scattered level floes as emergency landing fields liberally in every direction.

"It is the innumerable landing fields that have made Arctic flying safer than any in the tropic or temperate zones. Have you noticed that not a single life has yet been lost in connection with, let us say, 50,000 miles of Arctic aeroplane flying?

"It will jump to your mind at once that the great Arctic explorer, Amundsen, with his Norwegian and French companions was 'lost in the Arctic.' He wasn't really—at least not under Arctic conditions. We define the Arctic Sea, from the flying point of view, as those waters which have at least a certain amount of ice floating around. Amundsen was flying from Norway, where there was no ice, he was crossing waters that were wholly ice free, and his plane fell several hundred miles before reaching the first ice cake. He was drowned, as many other flyers have been, in the North Atlantic, or at least under strictly North Atlantic conditions. The only way you can blame the Arctic for the death of Amundsen was that he was on his way to it when he lost his life.

"The freedom from tragedy in the history of Arctic aeroplane flying has been due to the high safety factor provided by innumerable landing places. Where the subsoil is frozen, there can be no underground drainage and where such drainage is absent the rain waters stay where they fall, and there are bound to be ten times, as many lakes as in any section where the ground is unfrozen. Accordingly, northern flyers can always descend upon water in summer with floats and upon level lake ice during the winter months with skis.

"THERE are few places in northern Canada where you can get five miles away from a good landing, and there are similarly few in northern Siberia. Alaska is to a degree an exception, for it is so mountainous, but there has been the same freedom from serious accidents there as in Canada. It is not as safe as the typical Arctic, but safer than

most temperate zone routes. Landing places are even more numerous on the ocean pack ice than on the Arctic land.

"There have been three great Arctic airplane flyers so far. Rather, among all the splendid men at work in the north, three have so far attained enough publicity to make them famous. These are Amundsen (with Ellsworth, Byrd (with Bennett) and Wilkins (with Eielson). The work of Amundsen had no bearing on the problem of whether the landing places on the pack ice are numerous, for he used a flying boat and landed in water. Byrd's work is equally without bearing on this problem, for he was not compelled to land nor did he land voluntarily. The most famous exploit of Wilkins and Eielson, when they flew from Alaska past the North Pole to Spitsbergen, tells us nothing, for they did not land till the 2200-mile journey had been brought to a successful end.

"But on a previous flight, in 1927, Wilkins and Eielson had landed three times at distances of 550, 540 and 100 miles from shore. The first was a forced landing in good weather, the second was a forced landing in a blizzard, and the third, also forced, had the combined handicaps of night darkness and thick snow storm. They were all safe landings, the first two followed by takeoffs when repairs had been made, and the third without takeoff because the fuel was exhausted. They were in line with the contention of Wilkins that you are never out of reach of a good landing place when flying the Arctic pack in winter.

"By leaving the airplane instead of calling for help by radio, and walking ashore 100 miles in 11 days, Wilkins did northern flying an added service by emphasizing the fact that not only is the Arctic deep sea well provided with emergency landings, but that these floes are so close together that one can travel over them afoot, crossing safely where their edges meet, and finally make land even at great distances, if one knows how to build snow houses, secure game, and is otherwise familiar with the technique of Arctic comfort and self-help.

"When it comes to learning, there are two kinds of people—those who understand and trust theories, and those who are impressed only by what has been done. The first class were convinced, say, five years ago that Arctic flying conditions, whether over sea or land, are better on the average than flying conditions over any lands or any seas in the tropic and temperate zones.

"In spite of the popular tendency to magnify hardships and to exaggerate dangers in remote districts, the public has been able to so interpret the hero stories that they are swinging steadily towards the realization that the theories were correct. The general public's confidence in theories, however, never grows faster than the actual confirmation by experience. It will, therefore, in my opinion, be several years, probably not less than five nor more than 10, until what some of us knew five or 10 years ago grows into common knowledge.

"I would estimate that the Arctic will come into its own as the practical airplane thoroughfare between the commercial centers of the United States and Canada on one side and those of Europe and northern Asia on the other in not much less than five years, nor much more than 10."



EVENING SALUTATION
"The welfare of the nation requires the
breaking down of sectionalism."
—President Herbert Hoover.

BURON FITTS IN THE RING

Buron Fitts is announced as a candidate for governor. Mr. Fitts is now District Attorney of Los Angeles County. He was elected to this position a year ago this last fall and began his term on January 1st 1929. He had previously been appointed to the office by the Board of Supervisors.

If there is any office that is as big or bigger than the office of governor of the State of California it is the position of District Attorney of Los Angeles County. The present criminal conditions in Los Angeles County must certainly present a challenge that should cause him to work day and night to better conditions in that city and county. If Buron Fitts is making good in that position; if he is getting the better of the criminal element; if he is cleaning or clearing up the county; certainly he should remain on the job until there has been some respect for officials and law established in the metropolis. There is mighty little now.

There are several things which Mr. Fitts has done in this difficult position that are marked and commendable but no one would claim that he has at this hour any more than made a beginning. It is such a beginning as to inspire faith and confidence, but to leave it now, providing he and those who know the situation thoroughly believe that he is equal to the position, would be like a general to flee from the field after the first skirmish in the midst of battle.

While the conviction of Hickman made great notoriety and the conviction of Keyes was a salutary proceeding in the progress of law and its observance, yet they do not justify the surrender of the position to do something else. It is just entering the arena.

If the conditions are one-half as bad as all of the evidence that comes out of Los Angeles would indicate, and Buron Fitts is the man who is equal to the position which he occupies, then he owes it to the people of Los Angeles County and to the people of the State of California to address himself for the next several years to that great position of protecting human life and property in that great cosmopolitan, growing population which will add to the value of living in this great Southwest, and give to Los Angeles the honorable name it should have as a community of law-abiding and law-enforcing people.

We have great admiration for Buron Fitts. We believe him to be brave, honest and capable, and should he remain in the position and by the test of time which is required, vindicate the judgment which people have of his ability, then the citizens of the state would undoubtedly desire to retain him in public office where he can serve them as faithfully and thus reward and honor him and honor ourselves.

We are afraid in this matter Mr. Fitts has been over-persuaded by politicians to take this step. We believe that men in accepting public office should do it with the purpose of making good in that office and not using it as a mere doormat on which to push and shove to the entrance of another office.

If the boy cries for a horn for Christmas, maybe you'd better give him one to shut him up.

HOW COME?

Rev. Dr. Clinton Wunder, of Rochester, N. Y., declared in Washington last night to a company of school teachers that the moving pictures were a great deterrent to crime. We do not claim to be experts on the effect that the average movie has on the average mind. We have seen vice presented about as attractively in a movie as we ever imagined it could be.

We do not recall at the present moment of feeling at any time as we came out of the movie house like turning our back upon Satan in such a haughty and final manner as we have after listening to some sermons, but still this preacher may know. He says he does and that is more than we can do.

But with this wonderful deterrent of crime patronized by the people so nearly unanimously, we would think that our crime would be lessened. But unfortunately, it is on the increase. Our schools deter crime; our churches deter crime; our movies deter crime; our homes deter crime; our law-enforcing officers deter crime; and yet crime is rampant and increasing. "And how!"

It's never too late to crawl over a dozen people to reach your seat in the theater.

A CHANCE FOR A COWBOY

Mary McCormick, so the dispatches say is taking her Rolls Royce or the Prince Serge Midvian's Rolls Royce back to Europe to hand it over to him. The reconciliation between Poli Negri and the prince pushes Mary out of the running, and in "sour grapes" form she says he is glad of it now that the prospect wasn't looking so bright.

We recall that Mary said after her last divorce her next husband was going to be a cowboy from Texas. When the prince hove in she forgot about her cowboy. He will be her cowboy now.

When he comes into his own if he has any sense at all, he will have to spend part of his time in the States with Poli and Prince Serge, for Mary doesn't leave him, for her next husband to do so will be her chief possession. We wonder who is the third one who is waiting for Mary gets through.

MEXICO GETS ITS NEW CODE THIS WEEK

Some weeks ago, we commented on Mexico's new penal code. It became effective last Sunday, and now it will be interesting to watch its effect upon society and upon crime. We noted the fact that it practically abolished the jury system and the death penalty and that it was to deal with crime in a much more scientific way than had ever been in vogue before.

There are certain features of it which to us are of doubtful expedience. According to the new code, the husband can kill the wife's lover without the fear of punishment. The wife has the same right. We can see some very serious possible complications. The lover under such a code will be certain to carry a gun because it is hardly conceivable that such a lover will lay himself open to certain death when by turning the tables upon the outraged husband or wife there may yet be the possibility of escape. We question whether the transfer of punishment to the individual ever can be in the interest of society or justice. The unwritten law may be invoked, but the final decision must lie with society organized as a system of justice.

WHAT MONEY CAN BUY

Baron Rothschild, of Vienna, is host of an aerial hunting party which will be conducted in North and East Africa and will last about three months.

A Swiss aviator sailed from Dubendorf, near Zurich for Cairo, where Baron Rothschild and his friends will be picked up. It is planned then that the party will fly over Kilemanjaro, the African Mont Blanc, later descending into the jungle to camp and shoot game.

The expedition challenges the imagination. The long trek into the hunting grounds will be eliminated, the penetration will be doubtless much farther into the wilderness with more game; There will be superb scenery.

There are more who do not care for big game hunting than those who do, but there are not many who cannot appreciate the novelty, and thrill of this expedition.

Another Law Necessary?

Imperial Valley Press
Latest figures on grade crossing fatalities indicate that the state will have to pass another law to protect citizens from their own folly and require all automobiles to come to a dead stop before making a crossing.

During the first 11 months of this year the records show a total of 200 persons killed in grade crossing accidents in this state and in the same period approximately 700 persons were injured. In the entire 12 months for 1928, there were 165 persons killed and 725 injured in grade crossing accidents.

The increase is such as to warrant the recommendation from the transportation engineer of the railroad commission that a law be passed requiring all vehicles to come to a dead stop before crossing.

It is safe to assume that some of the accidents are unavoidable, but many others are the result of gross carelessness. Attempting to "beat" a train to a crossing, reckless driving along unfamiliar roads at night or under adverse weather conditions and plain ignoring of warning signals are some of the reasons why the death toll from grade crossings is so high.

To require a dead stop at a crossing is certain to be an inconvenience to the greater number of automobile drivers, yet for the sake of the few who cannot take care of themselves, it appears as though the rest of us must be willing to put up with the inconveniences. Vehicles transporting passengers commercially are now required to stop.

Warning bells, signal lights and the old "Stop, Look and Listen" sign do not seem to be sufficient and the casualty list indicates that stronger measures are necessary.

Criteria

San Diego Union
Radio broadcasting stations should not be compelled to supply time to speakers on all sides of controverted questions, according to Mr. Manton Davis, vice president and chief counsel of R. C. A. If they are, he believes, listeners are likely to become annoyed at so much argument and tune out the stations so used. Broadcasting should be governed first and foremost by showmanship. We feel that the public policy involved in this argument is open to objections; but we suspect, also, that the practical expediency of this view is not what it appears to be. We doubt that by throwing broadcasting open to all sorts of controversialists, the entertainment average would be brought much below what it is now.

By comparison with a crooning baritone, a raving demagogue has quite a large entertainment value.

If This Dog Story Is Not True It Should Be

San Francisco Chronicle
Authentic sources seem to verify the story that a hound caught in a trap in New Hampshire was fed for eight days by an Alcindale that carried food to the prisoner. But if the story had only a flimsy basis we should still like to believe it.

We hope that no hard-boiled pursuer of nature fakes will take it into his head to run this story to earth. The world would be so much the poorer if the story should be proved untrue. Whether or not it actually happened is not so important. It is good allegory at any rate. It is one of those things which should be true if it isn't, and which would be true if a dog's reasoning powers were as reliable as his affections.

We choose not to go any further into the subject.

Football "Dope"

Riverside Daily Press
Here are some figures for the experts on football scores to mull over. Notre Dame defeated Carnegie Tech 7 to 0 and defeated Southern California 13 to 12. Then Southern California turned around and trounced Carnegie Tech 45 to 13. Pittsburgh defeated Carnegie Tech 34 to 13. Those last figures suggest that Southern California is two touchdowns stronger than Pittsburgh, but the outcome of the Stanford-California game shows how unsafe it is to predict the outcome of important contests on the basis of comparative scores. One thing is certain—the Southern California-Pittsburgh game on New Years will be a thriller and anybody who is inclined to bet had better keep his money in his pocket.

Examining the Fingerprints!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE LAST STRAW

Bill's owed me ten for seven years.
But trade, he says, is slack,
And now and then I've harbored fears
That he won't pay it back.
At last, he said, he'd save the ten,
And meant the debt to meet
When he should see me next and then
He lost it in the street.

I won a small election bet
From Bill a year ago
Which I have never sought to get
For he's been broke, I know.
That he eventually would pay
I didn't have a doubt
Until he told me that today
His broker sold him out.

My Uncle Ephraim made a touch
For eighty-five last June.
It didn't jolt me very much,
I thought he'd have it soon.
But now my hope has vanished, for
Last week he used it all,
As well as seven-fifty more
To meet a margin call.

And all the trifling loans I've made
To people here and there
Within the fortnight, I'm afraid
Have vanished in thin air.
And I am just a little sore
And just a little sad
To find the slump has hurt me more
Than I supposed it had.

BUT SHE NEVER CAN

How it would flatter a hen if she knew what a plate of scrambled eggs cost in a night club.

SAFETY FIRST

If we were one of Mr. Mussolini's cabinet golf opponents we'd take care to come in eighteen down when we played a round with him.

EASY

Charlie Chaplin is said to have a very large fortune, but look how little he must have to pay for wardrobe hats and clothes.
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For Idle Hands To Do

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

Complains Larry Fay, head racketeer of the New York Chain Milk Association: "All I get out of this racket is \$500 a week. It isn't enough for all this worry. Besides, it might affect my credit in other lines of business."

Satan must sometimes wonder wearily if there isn't any limit to human ingratitude. Striving night and day, as he does, to find something for idle hands to do, still he hears complaints about his services. No sooner has he fitted out a pair of idle hands with something to do, than back comes the owner of the hands, demanding shorter hours, more pay, and less worry.

It's enough to make even Satan throw up his hands and quit, whether there are enough honest jobs to go around or not. All this talk about men being thrown out of work by machinery, and then, when some one thinks up a new "racket" that employs thousands, down comes some operative with an occupational disease like jail or higher cost of protection, and where are you?

Besides, the turnover is frightful. Every day has its quota. "Eighty-one poultry racketeers indicted," "Larry Fay quits because his credit may be impaired." There certainly is a lot of dissatisfaction among crime employees.

In fact, it might as well be admitted, many criminals would prefer honest jobs. The more jobs there are, the fewer criminals there will be.

Adjustments will have to be made, of course. Larry Fay, for instance, may not get \$500 a week. But his worry will be less and his credit will be vastly improved.
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Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank

THE BROKEN FLUTE

It was Frederick the Great, I think, of whom the following story was told.

As a lad he loved music and might have made his mark in the world of the arts. But his father had other plans for him. He was irritated by the lad's consuming interest in music. He did not want little Frederick lured away from the desires and disciplines that would prepare him for a career in soldiering and statesmanship.

One day he came upon Frederick playing the flute. In a rage, he broke the flute over Frederick's head.

We parents are forever breaking flutes over the heads of our children.

Sometimes it makes a child's future to have his flute broken.

Sometimes it breaks a child's future to have his flute broken.

It all depends upon what the flute represents in any given case. If the lad's flute is an index of his major capacity, an index of a consuming interest that he will follow creatively through life, to break it means tragedy.

If the lad's flute is but the in-

strument of a momentary diversion that is sapping energy from a major interest that the lad's major capacity is able to follow creatively, although he may be too lazy to follow it at the moment, it is right that the flute be broken.

The difficulty has been, in the past, that the decision as to breaking or not breaking the flute has been left to a competition between the more or less impulsive whim of the parent and the more or less impulsive whim of the child.

One group of the controversialists has said, let the boy decide his own future.

But neither youth nor age is in itself a guaranty of wisdom in the selection of a career.

Happily, modern psychological research is evolving methods of human measurement and assessment that will enable father and son to sit down before a series of proved facts about the son's capacity and arrival at intelligent decisions that are not the product either of parental whim or childish caprice.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SUNSHINE

The best medicine in the world is sunshine. Our children get far too little of it during the winter months when the sunny hours are few and long gray days are many. Cold weather shuts the children in. More and more clothing is piled upon them lest they catch cold. Then they catch the cold and instead they go with blankets piled above them. If they could have sunshine poured all over them for an hour or so, they would not be ill this way.

How are we to get sunshine when there is none? Well, there is always some during the month. Few weeks pass without their sunny days. Do we use them? Is the child allowed to play in the sunshine without so many clothes wound about him that the sun's rays cannot penetrate the layers?

Many houses have sun porches and it is warm enough to turn the child into without three layers of clothing, turn him in there and let him frolic in the healing rays of the sun. Put on only enough clothing to keep him warm. Light woolen garments are best. The little knitted suits are fine.

And when one of the older children fall ill of a cold give him sunshine treatment too. Fresh air, clean spring water—buy it in the bottles if you are not sure of your own—simple food AND sunshine, will cure any ordinary cold. Keep the child out of school and build him up for a time. Make

part of his treatment a daily exposure to sunshine.

When you leave a baby to sleep in the open air and you place his pram full in the sunshine, protect his eyes. Don't let him lie with the sun shining full into them. Face the pram so that the light will fall on his body but protect his eyes with a screen of some sort. The wind ought not to blow full in his face. A light blanket under him will help. But make sure he is not getting a Turkish bath because of the layers of clothing and covers. The air is to circulate about his body and the sun is to shine upon it.

I would not attempt to give a child a sunbath without the doctor's directions. That is something that has to be done with care and judgment. It won't do at all to strip a baby and lay it in the warm sunshine for any length of time we happen upon. Just how much of him is exposed at a time, just how long each time, must be determined by the baby's condition and the circumstances of season and weather.

One thing we can be sure of in the matter. Sunshine will prevent illness. It will go far toward curing illness. It is better than medicine for tired children. It is as necessary to the children's complete growth as spinach or eggs or orange juice. It will help these noble articles of diet to function. And the child will not object to taking large doses of it.
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ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—The advantages and attractions of California as a summer and winter resort are being brought to public attention to an extent not dreamed of a few years ago.

The work is being done largely by means of the All-Year club which is at all times working in co-operation with the various chambers of commerce of the state.

As an example of the result accomplished by means of this advertising let us consider the growth of 24 per cent in the number of guests registered by leading hotels of Southern California during the 1929 summer tourist season as compared with the season of 1928.

Twelve of Southern California's important "Class A" hotels, catering exclusively to people of means, registered 214,453 guests during the May 15 to October 31 summer tourist season this year, an increase of 41,897 persons, or 24.2 per cent over last summer.

The guests at these hotels are people who are financially able to live at any of the noted resorts in this country, or in foreign lands, and the fact that the number of such persons coming to California is so rapidly increasing is evidence that California's superior attractions are becoming more widely known.

HOTEL BUILDING EXTRAORDINARY—Southern Californians will be interested in knowing something of what San Francisco is doing along the line of building first class hotel accommodations for tourists who visit this state.

In the tallest hotel skyscraper of the entire west—the William Taylor, towering 28 stories above the San Francisco streets, a remarkable solution to a bothersome economic problem has been successfully worked out. For years it has been increas-



Music
Humor

MAGAZINE

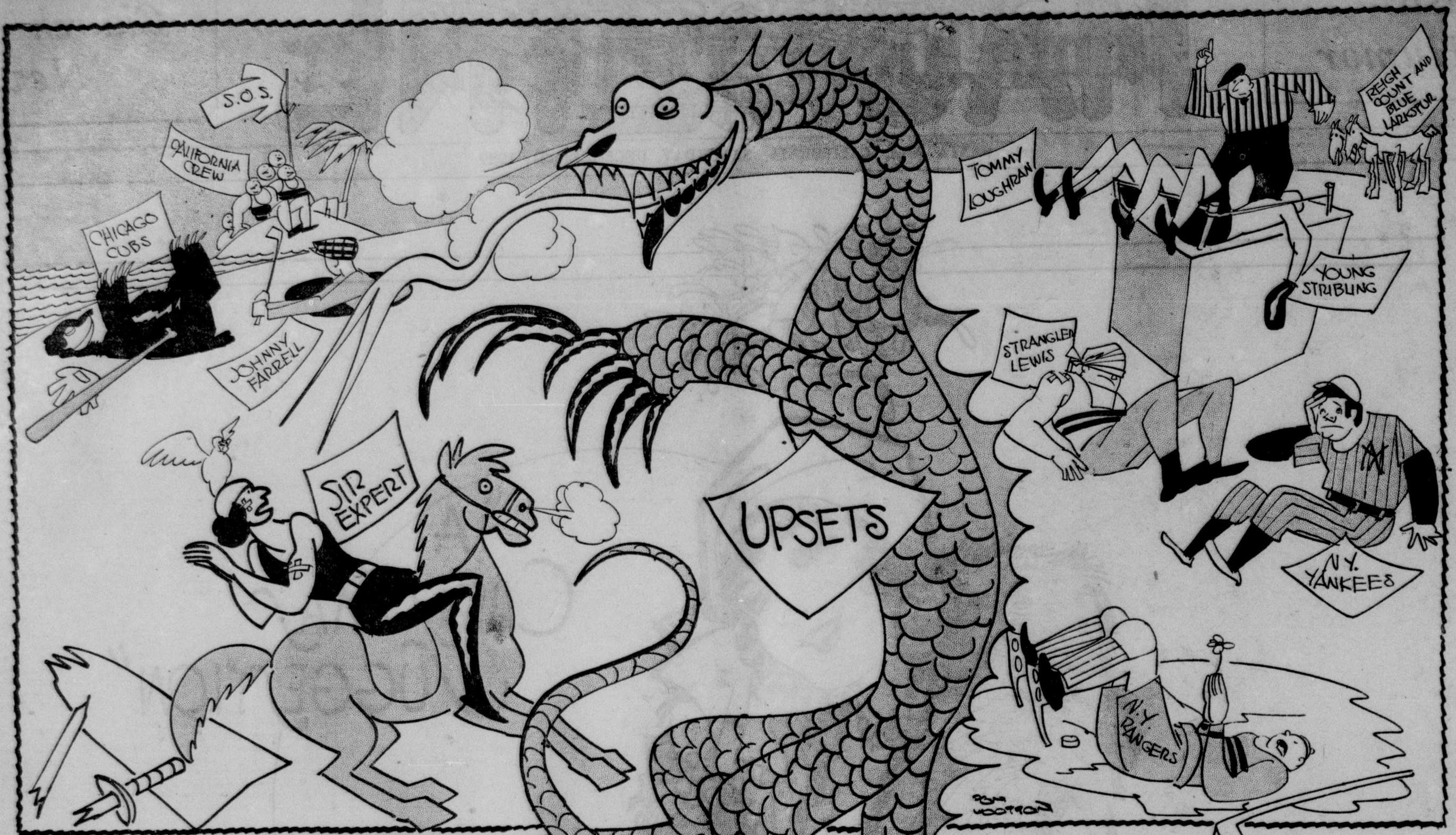
PEOPLE'S PAPER
ORANGE COUNTY
SANTA ANA REGISTER
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Church
News

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1929



12-22-29



Sports Upsets

of 1929 By WILLIAM M. BRAUCHER
Cartoon by DON WOOTTON

FORTH fared Sir Expert to the 1929 sporting jousts. For his bright and shining shield he carried the Law of Averages, and his spear was the keen, strong point of Past Performances.

He fought at Poughkeepsie, at Philadelphia, at Pebble Beach, at Palo Alto. But they carried him home, on his shield, his spear broken, his armor punctured. For Upset, the old dragon, knocked him flatter than a prohibition joke at a W. C. T. U. picnic.

He saw the old dragon rise up out of the river and sink the brawny-armed oarsmen of the champion California crew at Poughkeepsie. At Philadelphia he saw a couple of baseball games nicely sewed up by the Chicago Cubs, only to behold, in two rip-roaring innings, the demoralization of the burly Bruins by Mr. Mack's mace brigade.

At Pebble Beach he saw the greatest golfer in the world turned back by a boy who a year before had gone to the open tournament in a box car. And at Los Angeles he saw a fighting bear from the University of California transform the Wonder Team of the Ages into a bevy of chastised children.

He saw the New York Rangers, supreme in the bruising arts and wiles of ice hockey, shorn of their championship.

He saw Johnny Farrell, champion of all the golfers who don't carry a Mr. in front of their names, parked in the side pocket before the open tournament at Winged Foot was fairly started.

His eyes beheld the New York Yankees, with a sick Babe Ruth, flop like an airplane without a rudder.

Even Strangler Lewis failed him in his hour of need, and a young plunger from a Dartmouth football team upset the champion by ramming him amidships after the fashion of Mr. Rockne's best tacklers.

LEAVING the stock market out of it altogether, it was a bearish year for the big shots. And that isn't even mentioning as yet the boxing situation, which was very upsetting per se, or ipso facto, as Brutus might have said.

For several years Strangler Ed Lewis had been stalking about the land, putting skulls under his bone-crushing arm and squeezing the resistance out of them. Meantime a swarthy, bull-necked chap named Gus Sonnenberg was doing his flying tackles on a college gridiron. Gus happened to see the Strangler in action one night and made the remark that Mr. Lewis was indeed a very bum wrestler and that he thought he could throw him personally.

His talk met with quite a few guffaws from the people who had watched the Strangler take them as they came, night after night, mashing their sconces in the crook of his arm. But Gus went about his business seriously. He wrestled this one and that after his own fashion, charging across the mat with head low, taking his opponents off their feet and stunning them by the force of his impact. Finally Mr. Lewis agreed to let a Boston audience watch him bring Gus's ears a mite closer together with an armlock.

The armlock didn't seem to work. Once Lewis had Gus's head in his brawny right, but Gus worked loose. Once Gus's flying rush missed its mark and Sonnenberg went sailing out into the audience to crash headlong to the concrete floor. Gus persisted and the Strangler

finally was butted to the earth. That, if you take wrestling seriously, and you almost have to take Gus seriously, was the first upset of the 1929 season. Gus and the Strangler met again a couple of times in Los Angeles, and here once, too, the former football tackle butted the floor, but the Strangler couldn't seem to grab Gus's dome or his own vanished title. But then, maybe some day he will, you know.

WITH the first twittering of spring in the South, the experts began their rounds of the training camps, to pick the Yankees to repeat, to see what was billed as the Sharkey-Stribling fight in Florida, and to try to decide which of six teams in the National League would most likely lead the pack.

The upsetting thing about the battle of the Boston Squire and the Georgia Quince was that it wasn't a fight at all. Not everyone was fooled, of course, as many of the experts who attended did so more from habit than expectation. No small number, however, so wished for a triumph of hope over experience, that they went to Miami seriously expecting to see carnal warfare. The carnal warfare turned out to be a signal drill among the Girl Scouts, the experts packed up and went home, soured again, or perhaps more.

It was billed as a championship affair, and a knockout might have made it so. Both Sharkey and Stribling let their grand opportunity slip because they were too busy protecting themselves. It was not a war of aggression that either boxer waged. At the end of the glove of Jack Sharkey was hoisted to denote the winner, but the gesture meant only that he was the less terrible.

Sharkey, later in the year, did figure in an upset in a very big way. Tommy Loughran, long the Khublai Khan of the light heavyweight provinces, had never been knocked out before he ventured into the ring with this same Sharkey man. But the Boston Squire suddenly went berserk, laid an exploding glove on Tom's button and Loughran walked around the ring dazed, seeking a place to sit down.

The blow put Sharkey into the forefront as contender for the heavyweight honor relinquished with caustic words by Gentleman Gene Tunney.

BUT to get back to the sweet spring. Experts visited the camp of the Philadelphia Athletics, where some very dilatory baseball was being played. They talked to Mr. Mack, who was not any more rosy over his team's chances of winning a major league ball game than Zuppke is on the eve of an important collision.

The picture of the Athletics' collapse was complete when Mack left the team in the South and hurried home to Philadelphia. There were stories that Connie was nauseated by the antics of his pets. This later was denied, but it gained credence pretty generally before the season started and the Athletics went hog wild. Contrast this early spring picture with the one in midsummer, when two defeats in a row were regarded by the Macks as a losing streak, and you get the scope of the upset that those Athletics furnished. And how those Yankees floundered!

The ball teams had only fairly started on

their springtime march when the sports world was treated to another upset that cost a whole lot of people a whole lot of money. The scene was in Kentucky, where the touted Blue Larkspur's feet stuck in the mire of a Derby track, while Clyde Van Dusen romped to the winning wire first. Larkspur was a very bad fourth to the thousands who had made him favorite.

Nor was that the only upset in racing. Reigh Count, sent to Britain in search of new fields to conquer, found the turf not to his liking and ran more like a billygoat than the champion that he was. In only one great race, the Coronation, was the wonder horse impressive, and then he had English Jockey Joe Childs in the saddle. In the famous Ascot he ran second, and was brought back to Leona Farms to tell his shame to Anita Peabody and his other friends.

IN THE national open at Mamaroneck, a champion was upset when Johnny Farrell went out of competition in an early round. The experts had been prepared for the events at Mamaroneck, however, as Bobby Jones, a few days before the tournament started, clicked around the difficult Winged Foot course in 69. It was generally agreed that in form like this Jones couldn't lose. He didn't.

On the home green the Atlanta amateur sank a 14-foot putt to tie Al Espinosa, after wire associations already had sent the flash that he had lost. It was one of those impossible putts under pressure that Jones rolled neatly into the cup and it spelled a world of trouble for Espinosa. The next day, on the playoff, Al was smothered by a Jones at his best.

Jones won the open championship at Mamaroneck, but it was a different story the fate wrote at Pebble Beach. In the first 18-hole round, young Johnny Goodman from Omaha, who had bummed his way to the big tournaments for several years, upset the champion. After Goodman's victory, there was short-lived speculation over the Omaha lad's chances to win the championship. But Goodman went out on the very next round himself, meeting defeat at the hands of the youthful but nerveless William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco.

Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul went on to win the championship while the gallery hooted at the painstaking dentist, Dr. O. F. Willing, his opponent in the finals.

GETTING back to the upsetting pastime of baseball, the Yankees were not the only leaders whose tenure of kingship was rudely shattered. Goose Goslin, leader of all the batsmen in the American League in 1928, whaled away at empty air while others were banging home runs at such a zestful pace that there was much ado over the sprightly character of the ball the big leagues were using. New sluggers came up to threaten, but not quite reach, the home run mark of the Bambino.

Castoffs came to fore with the big stick and when the shouting was all over, there was none

other than Lew Fonseca, National League pariah, at the head of all the American League swingers. And over in the National League, at the very top was an outfielder McGraw had sniffed at and sent to the Phils—Mr. Lefty O'Doul.

Two baseball teams went into the world series at about even odds, despite the alleged superiority of the American League over the older circuit. It was figured those right-handed pitchers of the Cubs would stop the Macks in their tracks, while Mr. Mack's left-handed hurlers would be meat for a team that swung, almost to a man, from the right side of the plate. As it turned out, those Cubs swung too much—and that is the story of the world series victory for McGillicuddy.

But the way the Macks won those games was in itself an upset. You would think a team with an eight-run lead in a world series game stood a pretty good chance to win that contest. That was the way it appeared at Philadelphia, anyway, before one Boy Scout inning in which the sun, base hits and poor pitching counted 10 runs for the home boys and won another ball game for Connie. It was one of the greatest and weirdest innings the game has known.

AN equally strange thing was to happen to the Cubs in the fifth and final game.

Pitcher Pat Malone breezed along up to the ninth inning with his mates in the lead, 3 to 1. It was after one man was down in the ninth that upsetting things began to happen. With a man on first base, Mule Haas stepped to the plate, picked out a nice one and rode it far over the right field wall. The score was tied. But Malone, after pitching airtight ball throughout, couldn't stop those Macks then, and Bing Miller clouted the hit that ended the strangest series in a baseball age.

Two champions in boxing were knocked from under their hats during the year, when Joe Dundee dropped his welterweight title to Jackie Fields and Andre Routis yielded Kilbane's old coronet to a Hartford, Conn., unknown sporting the classical monicker of Bat Battalino. Neither of these affairs were upsetting to the experts, however, as most of the talent had chosen Dundee and Routis to lose.

It was an upset, though, to the "observers" when Mickey Walker, the Midnight Kid, did manage to hang onto his middleweight championship by dusting the ears of Ace Hudkins. Walker, who has seen as much night life in the last few years as Tex Guinan, was burned out, it was generally feared. Hudkins was heralded as the coming champion.

But Walker, driving himself through a superhuman training routine, regained the fire of earlier days and mastered Ace all over the place. From a man regarded as through, the Jersey kid became a potential heavyweight threat. And, with Jack Kearns piloting him from the shoals of dangerous chance, the promise seems real.

MOST of the men who undertook the task of experting the football teams found their way into the booby hatches before the middle of the season was reached. A few limped through on crutches, vowing to follow only chess hereafter.

It was figured just a breeze for Southern California to walk over the other great coast

teams this year and win for Howard Jones a national championship. After the experts had seen California's Golden Bears just win from Penn., it was universally predicted that Nibs Price's team had at least one game to lose, and that to Southern California. All went well—until the Bears came to Los Angeles and the game was played. The experts were right about everything except the superior football the Bears played.

But that isn't all. After California had beaten the Trojan, it was figured that Nibs Price and his lads would trim Stanford, too. But Pop Warner's men rallied in the face of the odds, fought like tigers and turned back Lom and his mates by a 21 to 7 score.

Sir Expert, who had switched to California's colors after the defeat of the Trojan, now found himself double-crossed. And you still are entitled to your own opinion about the "greatest team on the Pacific Coast."

At the very start of the most upsetting football season that has happened along in years, Christian K. Cagle of the Army was hailed as one of those who certainly would star. This would be Cagle's greatest year. Coach after coach praised the doughty little West Point dodger, and then told their teams to go out and stop him. They set traps for Cagle in every football neighborhood where he was to appear. They appointed, in some places, four or five men to see that he went nowhere. The only thing he didn't have to combat was a bear trap.

Cagle fought back hard, but the odds were too great. Perhaps the same thing would have happened to Red Grange if he had lingered on a while longer at Illinois.

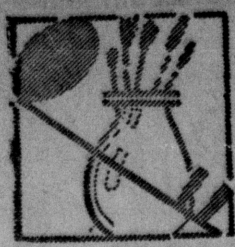
BEFORE the season started, Sir Expert rode many railroad trains through the west to look at the Big Ten teams. It was agreed that Illinois would be the team to beat. Purdue was a good team, but without the reserve strength needed to win a conference championship. Ohio was a problem (and still is, by the way), and Minnesota and Iowa would fight it out for second place. Then Ohio, of all things, beat Iowa and Michigan in rapid succession.

Just when Sir Expert began to wonder if he hadn't better get a pencil and sit down and figure this Ohio team out, the team collapsed before some Warner formations used by Northwestern and followed by being overwhelmingly defeated by Illinois—after Illinois had been tied by Iowa and beaten by Northwestern!

And Purdue, with the marvelous backfield of Welch, Harneson, Yunevich and White clicking in championship form, romped over them all, ending up by being undefeated, winning the first Big Ten title it ever had been able to take.

Georgia Tech was hailed in the South as the team they would have to beat to win the title. They did—nearly everybody that met the Atlanta eleven. The team that was the greatest in the country last year, went down fighting before five opponents. Up rose the Tulane Green Wave, that also was figured to be "a good team, but lacking in reserve strength" in pre-season speculation.

At this writing Glenna Collett and Helen Wills haven't been pitched off the golf and tennis pedestals—but this story is being rushed along lest they should be before the type is cold. And oh yes, dear old Dr. Alekhine! He's still chess champion. Isn't he?



MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



JOHANN STRAUSS

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Recent revival of the Viennese waltz-form, now coming back into great popular favor in Europe generally and especially in Paris, together with the current New York adaptation of the famous Strauss operetta "Die Fledermaus" by the Shuberts, under the name of "A Wonderful Night" makes our consideration of Johann Strauss most timely and appropriate.

Known universally as the "Viennese waltz-king," and the most famous member of a famous family, in whose blood the dance fever had for generations run riot, possibly few composers have enjoyed such great widespread popularity during their life-time as has been accorded Johann Strauss, his countless waltzes loved the world over for nearly a century. Where is the heart of young or old that does not thrill to the strains of "The Blue Danube," that peer of all waltzes?

Born in Vienna, Oct. 25, 1825, Johann Strauss came of musical ancestry, to whom the love of the dance was second nature. Even the lady's grandfather had been proprietor of a dance hall, while his father, the elder Johann, was a conductor and composer of standing, famed all over Europe as a waltz writer, having himself produced 251 dance pieces, including 152 waltzes.

Little Johann, together with his brothers Joseph and Edward, were not long in displaying an inborn love for music, which vainly the father sought to discourage. He opposed to his sons in their efforts to study music, but fortunately the mother secured for them secret instruction, so that Johann soon became a capable violinist. That creative talent was also his was evidenced by a march and several waltzes, composed during his sixth year!

In an attempt to discourage his son's musical activities, the older Strauss secured a position for Johann as a bank clerk. The tedium of this respectable calling proved too great for high-spirited flesh and blood to bear, and by the time the youth was 19 he had abandoned the prosaic work for a more exciting profession, that of conductor of court balls.

Now young Strauss' life grew feverish with activity and color. He made many tours, and between 1855-65 led summer concerts at Petrosgrad. He married a singer, Henriette Treffz, in 1862, and upon her death in 1878 married another singer, Angelica Dietrich. From 1863-70 he was the highly-esteemed director of Court Balls at Vienna.

Strauss gradually relinquished his activities as a conductor, to devote himself wholeheartedly to composition, a field for which he yearned. He composed prolifically, his waltzes soon becoming the rage throughout Europe. His immense output included 500 pieces of dance music, of which over 400 were in waltz form.

After 1870 Strauss devoted himself mainly to the composition of operettas, a field in which he liked won wide popularity. Of these he produced 15.

In 1872 Strauss made a concert trip to America where he conducted his own waltzes during Gilmore's International Peace Jubilee.

ter, a descendant of Stephen Foster, is the president and founder of the new society.

At the recent inaugural meeting of the new society, the program was presented under the auspices of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

U. S. Spends Large Sum on Music
It is estimated that at the present time more money is being spent on the study of music here in the United States than ever before in the history of the world. Estimates show that each year \$100,000,000 is expended in this country for music tuition. Where several years ago there were only three musical conservatories of high rank in the United States, now there are at least a dozen with very high standards, some of them endowed with millions of dollars.

WITH THE ARTISTS

Casella's Foreign Triumphs
Alfredo Casella, noted Italian modernist composer and more recently conductor of Boston Symphony Orchestra, has scored many foreign triumphs during recent months spent in Europe.

Casella has appeared as conductor, composer and pianist in Rome, Barcelona, Paris, Prague, Cambridge, Berlin, Munich, Budapest, Madrid, Valencia, Bilbao, Seville, Granada, Zurich, Geneva, Brussels, Antwerp, Milan, Trieste, Turin, Palermo and Naples.

The noted conductor's appearance at Hollywood Bowl two seasons past will be recalled with pleasure by many local music-lovers.

Schneevogt in Europe
Georg Schneevogt, who was heard by many Santa Ana concertgoers during his regime as conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra last season, is scoring many European triumphs during the present season. He has been filling many engagements in various parts of Europe as guest conductor. He recently conducted two concerts of the Madrid Symphony Orchestra with great success, being warmly congratulated by the royal family after his second concert.

Following his Spanish concerts, Mr. Schneevogt conducted the Paris Philharmonic in the Salle Pleyel, Paris. He is scheduled to conduct at Brussels, Ael, Stockholm and Milan during the winter season.

Cadman's "Rhapsody" Popular
Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Oriental Rhapsody" presented here in Santa Ana during the past summer by our own Municipal band under Dr. C. C. Crawford's direction, has since achieved great popularity, being scheduled for performance by five American orchestras within the near future.

Cadman has been invited by Dr. Rodzinski of Los Angeles Philharmonic to direct the neighboring orchestra in a performance of this new work.

Home Education
Why the Holly Has Red Berries
An old legend records that the trees in an eastern country heard a rumor that a king should walk in their shade, the first tree that would recognize him would become more beautiful than all the others. A little boy from the town Nazareth walked among these trees, but the only one that paid any attention to him was the little holly tree; he came very often and the fine big trees became accustomed to him but the little holly tree continued to admire him and said, "Surely if a king should come, he would not be so beautiful as this boy. He is always so kind; the birds and the animals are not afraid of him. I wish he were my king. I would like to obey him."

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A merger of the three largest national organizations of play-goers into the Church and Drama League of America has just been announced. The new organization has established headquarters in New York City with Dr. S. Parks Cadman as president. Its purposes are to stimulate interest in drama as a social force and educational influence by developing a wider appreciation of drama as a creative force; to support and encourage worthy plays; develop the little theater idea in community and church centers; to bring to the attention of religious leaders the value of the dramatic method in

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The United States of Europe by Paul Hutchinson, published by Willett, Clark and Colby.

The author of "The United States of Europe" spent the past summer in Europe, traveling through some countries in company with Sherwood Eddy's seminary group, a small group which the leader brings in contact with leaders of education and politics in France, England, Czechoslovakia and other countries. In addition Mr. Hutchinson, by means of his journalistic credentials, made contact with many other individuals close to the pulse of public opinion and the problems, economic, political, and racial, which are foremost in international relations.

It is from this wealth of material that he has written his extremely timely book, "The United States of Europe." Because he arrives at various European problems from the proposition of a United States of Europe, there is a unity and clarity and relationship in all the matters with which he deals. But at the same time there is a breadth because of course the matter of living conditions, unemployment, boundary problems, tariff, industrial conditions are all closely linked up with the proposal for a United States of Europe.

There are probably many who had not heard of the proposal of the United States of Europe prior to Mr. Hutchinson's proposal at Geneva a few months ago. Mr. Brundage, however, is one of those men, according to Mr. Hutchinson, gifted to discern the ripeness of the hour for a certain proposal. It was this author, that he made his tentative suggestion at Geneva. However, much ground work has already been made for a United States of Europe.

Count Coudenhove-Kalergi is the leader of the movement, first in his book "Pan-Europe," which he has followed up with zealous service, editing a magazine, pamphlets, more books, attending dinners, conferences, influencing leaders. There is a long list of prominent Europeans who are committed to the idea.

"It seems as though the idea of a federated Europe, when it takes hold of some people, can compel them to a zeal which has in it all the elements of sacrifice and consecration that distinguishes a religious crusade. Perhaps the most striking illustration of this has been in the case of Cronislaw Huberman, the violinist, who has practically abandoned his appearances on the concert stage in order to go about Europe preaching the gospel of federation."

The author takes up the various influences, inspiring an economic union of the various countries of Europe, the tariff barriers, the competition of the colossus across the sea, the cartels, which leads to an exposition of rationalization. Rationalization is a word many of us still associate primarily with a mental process. This particular type of "rationalization" which has emanated from Germany and is spreading all over Europe is associated with industry. Several articles on rationalization were in the December monthlies. Rationalization is similar to our own "scientific management" with the parallel somewhat inexact in details.

The author takes up the chief obstacles to a United States of Europe and although he devotes much less space to them, one is enabled to understand why the proposal is not as readily adopted as we here in the United States would at first believe it would be. The book is not one to be afraid of. It is small, in clear print, with wide margins. Each chapter is divided into sections and therefore lends itself readily to reference. Although there are interesting figures no one is called upon to remember them and it is extremely useful to know just where the types of statistics this book contains may be found. Its moderate price harmonizes well with its extraordinary timeliness. It enables us all to understand better various international news items and magazine articles.

The Life of an Ordinary Woman by Anne Ellis, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.
With this volume is added another to the many stories of frontier life that have recently come from the press. This is a first book by the author who was discovered by two travelers who were taking a horseback trip through the Colorado mountains. They found themselves at nightfall far from the destination they had hoped to reach and upon looking over the landscape for a place to spend the night saw in the distance a group of tents. As they approached, the appetizing odor of soup and freshly baked bread led them directly to the cook tent, determined to find food and shelter for the night. They found the tent empty but unusually orderly and clean and a white cloth covered table, a copy of "Hamlet." Wondering, they waited. Soon the cook arrived, a slender woman neatly dressed with alert blue eyes and light brown hair. Pin-

ned to one shoulder of her lavender gingham dress was a little bouquet of wild flowers. In this manner, was Anne Ellis discovered, a woman reared in the poverty, ignorance and hardship of the Western mining camp.

Before she was three years old she had crossed the plains from Missouri to Colorado in an ox cart three times, her father being unable to decide where he could best live in idleness. He finally deserts his young wife and two babies who wait vainly for his return.

Her mother marries again, a miner, Henry, and they move from one mining town to another. Bonanza, Cripple Creek, Leadville, always following the latest boom in the gold mines, always expecting luck to turn. Henry loved books and kept any book he happened to be reading locked up in his desk, but Anne "pulled the books out" and in this way read Hugo's "The Miserable Ones" and Eugene Sue's "Wandering Jew." After her mother's death she takes up the burden of mothering five younger brothers and sisters until her own marriage later.

She saw and experienced in her own life poverty and hardship the speakable. She knew the life of the western mining camp as few people living know it and she tells it simply in all its bare ugliness and want and squalor, yet with a certain amount of bravado and dash that makes extremely interesting reading.

When the mines are running there is food, drink, gaiety and money is plenty. When the mines close no money, no work, nothing to eat, sickness without medicine or doctor, cold bitter and unending. Then another move looking for work, living in one room without floor. Deaths, births, weddings and poverty, all these come to this most courageous woman. Yet she finds somehow time and opportunity to feed the longing for better things, read Shakespeare and Dickens and learns to speak good English, is an excellent cook and seamstress and good mother. Hers is far from being the life of an "Ordinary Woman" for even in those times she would be considered most extraordinary.

After years of suffering and hard work her spirit remains unbroken and her narrative has a freshness and vigor that reflects the spirit of her times.

God Have Mercy on Us! by William T. Scanlon, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

This book shared with "It's a Great War" by Mary Lee the honor of being adjudged the best American war story by the American Legion monthly magazine. It is the story of a marine

sergeant who helped to save Paris at Belleau Woods, is then rushed to take part in the great Soissons offensive, that great battle which marked the turning point in the last great German offensive movement, the Marne offensive and the Argonne offensive.

From a veteran's viewpoint, it is an admirable story told vividly and by a wonderful soldier. Whether all the incidents related in the first person are the author's experiences or not matters but very little; there is no doubt that they are all authentic and were repeated along the front on many occasions.

To the infantry soldier on the active front, war is a matter of personal squad or platoon action. He knows of course that his whole company will take part, occasionally he knows which division is to be his right or left but to him war is a personal conflict. It is he who must walk through shell fire, kill with a rifle shot, bayonet or grenade. It is he who must leave his wounded comrades behind, bind their wounds if not too hard pressed, and occasionally bury the bloated and smelling bodies of the dead along his own front. The sergeant does not answer the question of when he was most scared, but he does set forth that in his opinion it is not the man who performs a rare spectacular deed of heroism who is entitled to a medal for bravery but the man who calmly awaits the end of a long and heavy bombardment, accepting death if it should come to him, goes forward when ordered, and who on all occasions is doing the things that can and should be done. He names among his three heroes two men whose lives at the front were nothing spectacular (they were always on the job), who in addition cheerfully walked through all sorts of bombardments to bring "chow" up from the rear, help the wounded and in other ways keep up the morale of the men.

This marine corporal and the later sergeant leads his men into battle in four district offenses. Each time he returns two-thirds and more of his men are left behind. When the armistice is signed twelve of his training buddies out of a company strength of about 250 are all that remains with the outfit. Five times it has been brought up to full strength by replacements.

Joe, a soldier in the same company, apologizes to the sergeant for having spoken curtly and refused, during the last offensive a check crew of tobacco, back in training camp days. Two buddies of the original company have just been killed and while Joe is resigned to his fate if a shell carries his ticket he doesn't want to leave an unkind deed behind.

Those who wish to know what war is all about should read this book and its companion piece by Mary Lee. Those who wish to retain any of the old hip-hip-hooray for war had better "lay off." This book is about "war," war as it is, unvarnished, undecorated, cruel, bloody, actual. It is well named, "God Have Mercy on Us," meaning all of us.

Cock o' The North, by Talbot Mundy, published by Bobbs Merrill. "Cock o' The North" is a thrilling romance and adventure story of the northwest frontier of India. Through all the centuries of her existence India has been at the mercy of the strong mountain tribes to the north. When these mountain tribes are up to full strength, they become restless and adventurous. For centuries they have raided north India and dreamed of the day when they would rob all India and then return to their mountain stronghold to enjoy their wealth. In this country each man is a lord unto himself, if he dares to be, while ambitious tribes that make and break alliances as their whims and fancies dictate rule the mountain fortresses.

It is in this country that Talbot Mundy spins his story of life and death; romance, honor and dishonor. His high integrity, and supreme deceit fascinates the reader for the duration of the book.

It is a story of a Scotsman, fearless veteran of the British front line troops, who takes up the ancient profession of horse trading in India just to have something to do. He is discovering and sought out to lead the troops of an ambitious, well-meaning but mistaken adventures. To be sure this woman is pretty, wealthy, able, and she believes herself the center of all things but she is also delightfully human and perhaps this Scotsman understands her better than she does herself—perhaps he doesn't. That is romance. How does he manage it? Does he manage it? Does she? No one can tell without reading and then there will be question.

Music Curfew Is Seen For London
LONDON, Dec. 21.—(UP)—A curfew on music is in prospect for London, and phonographs which operate after 10 p. m. are likely to be padlocked.

The recent edict of the Paris police banning phonograph music after 10 o'clock was responsible for the curfew crusade here. Aroused Londoners immediately wrote to their newspapers, denouncing the "fiends" who kept "Sonny Boy" working at hours when he should have been in bed. Others, more practical-minded appealed to Scotland Yard for protection.

A victim of "You're the Cream in My Coffee," carried his complaint to the Marylebone court, but the magistrate declared he was

Book Notes . . .

Just when it seems as if all the world must have read "All Quiet on the Western Front," the publishers announce another printing of 10,000 copies. This is the sixteenth printing, and brings the total for the American edition to 305,000 copies. Germany may have lost the war, but Germany seems to have won the battle of the war books.

Little-Brown & Co. has just published "Sky High: The Story of Aviation," by Eric Hodgins and F. Alexander Mogoun—the first complete history of the subject. There are 64 pages of illustrations from Archytas and his wooden pigeon of the fourth century B. C. through to one of the floating-island seadromes which are being built for the mid-Atlantic.

John Erskine has written a postscript to "Sincerity," his latest novel, which will be printed in the next edition of the book.

Over fifty famous authors were asked by The New York Telegram recently to name which book they had read as juveniles and still remembered. Of fifty-nine authors who were interrogated, "Alice in Wonderland" was the overwhelming favorite. "Grimm's Fairy Tales" ranked second in popularity, followed closely by "Swiss Family Robinson," "Little Women," "David Copperfield," and "Andersen's Fairy Tales."

"Parents Prefer Babies" by Esther L. Schwartz is announced for publication in April by E. P. Dutton & Co. It has a picturesque title but is said to be neither smart nor flippant. It is a book of sincere verses on motherhood and babyhood, the light hearted songs of a young mother.

BIG HEARTED
WABASH, Ind., Dec. 21.—Vance Free of North Manchester is an honest man, but it didn't pay so well recently when he found a money bag among some mail sacks here. He learned that the money belonged to a clerk in a mail car and turned the money over to him. In loud words of praise the clerk thanked Free and insisted he accept a reward. The reward turned out to be a nickel.

unable to act, although he denounced phonographs as an "abomination."

A little music goes a long, long way on the quiet air of the English capital. The owner of a scratchy record is likely to become an outcast, for there is nothing the English like better than quiet.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES

L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Arturo Rodzinski, was heard in its fifth symphony pair of concerts Thursday evening, Dec. 18, and Friday afternoon, Dec. 20, in Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, with Nathan Milstein, violinist, appearing as soloist in the Glazounov Concerto for Violin in A Minor, Op. 82.

Numbers programmed by the orchestra included the Suite from "Der Burger als Edelmann" by Richard Strauss, presented for the first time in Los Angeles. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor, and the famous suite from Stravinsky's colorful modern ballet, "L'Oiseau de Feu" (The Fire Bird).

The orchestra's sixth pair of symphony concerts are scheduled for January 2 and 3, with Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, booked as soloist. He will be heard in the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Op. 90. Numbers to be programmed by the orchestra will include two modern numbers, the "Suite for Small Orchestra—The Birds" by Respighi; this interesting number includes Prelude, after B. Pasquini; The Dove, after Philippe Rameau; The Nightingale, after an anonymous English composer; The Cuckoo, after B. Pasquini. This will mark the initial hearing of this suite in Los Angeles. Szostakowicz's "Symphony Opus 10" will also have its first reading on this occasion.

The English Singers
The English Singers will be heard in a return engagement Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, December 22, in L. A. Philharmonic Auditorium. They will present folk songs and English carols, breathing the very breath of Christmas.

Biltmore Morning Musical
Dusolina Giannini, noted soprano, will be featured on the Biltmore Morning Musicales series, in the Sala De Oro at the Biltmore, Monday, Jan. 6th.

La Argentina in L. A.
Lovers of the dance are eagerly anticipating arrival of La Argentina, Spain's greatest dancer, who will appear at Los Angeles Phil-

harmonic Auditorium, Dec. 31, also in January, from the 9th to the 11th.

La Argentina is termed "Queen of the Castanets," and is the darling of New York, Paris, Tokio, Buenos Ayres, Boston, and Chicago, being noted as the world's greatest living genius of the dance, having sold out 25 New York performances alone. Her appearance will feature a dazzling parade of gorgeous costumes, with exotic dances arranged to the great music of De Falla, Granados, and Albeniz.

Freiburg Passion Play
The world's oldest Passion Play which was first played at Freiburg in 1264, will be presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium for two weeks, beginning Friday evening, December 20, with five matinees, under management of L. E. Behymer.

Everywhere the Passion Play has been given, it has been acknowledged by metropolitan critics and producers alike as the most perfect production ever shown on any stage.

The continuation of the Freiburg Play is a survival of what used to be a common community event. Now only two remain, the Oberammergau and Freiburg, the Freiburg antedating its lone survivor by four hundred years.

The players who participate in presentation of this Passion Play have made their life-work, and have been trained since babyhood to portray their parts. Adolph Fassnacht, who has inherited the role of the Christus, following the death of his father, has given 5000 performances with the past 26 years.

Freiburg Passion Play differs from the Oberammergau presentation in that it is a magnificent pageant rather than a religious service.

M. T. Nat. Assn. Convention
The fifty-first annual meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association will convene in Cincinnati, Dec. 26-28. William Arms Fisher of Boston, formerly of San Francisco, is president.

Found Stephen Foster Society
Founded for the purpose of encouraging and co-ordinating research, publication, and performance of American folk music, the Stephen Foster Society, named in honor of the American composer of "Old Folks at Home," "Old Kentucky Home" and many other songs, has recently been founded in New York City. Lorraine Fos-



Why the Holly Has Red Berries

An old legend records that the trees in an eastern country heard a rumor that a king should walk in their shade, the first tree that would recognize him would become more beautiful than all the others. A little boy from the town Nazareth walked among these trees, but the only one that paid any attention to him was the little holly tree; he came very often and the fine big trees became accustomed to him but the little holly tree continued to admire him and said, "Surely if a king should come, he would not be so beautiful as this boy. He is always so kind; the birds and the animals are not afraid of him. I wish he were my king. I would like to obey him."

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the vitalization of religious education and to serve as a bureau of information concerning religious and amateur dramatics.

Deeds not words

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Church Page

First Church of Christ, Scientist
—320 Main street, branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. John Gilchrist, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christ and Christmas." Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m., and the Sunday school Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. This will consist of a miscellaneous program by the primaries and juniors and "The Christmas Story Told in Song and Pantomime," arranged by Mrs. C. D. Hicks. No Wednesday evening or Friday evening services this week.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, pastor; W. D. Kring, director of Religious Education. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Services for children, 11 a. m. Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7. Morning subject, "God's Christmas Gift." Mr. McFarland. Evening, Christmas in Music—"The Mystery of Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata. Special music, morning: Male quartet, "Gesu Bambino" (Yon). "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" (Praetorius); baritone solo, "Cantique de Noel" (Adam). Mr. Bradford. Evening: "The Mystery of Bethlehem" (Rogers), a Christmas cantata sung by a chorus of twenty voices. Male quartet: "Holy Night" (Gruber). Mrs. Cecile Willits, soloist. Traditional carols: "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," "Angels We Have Heard on High," by the chorus.

First Spiritualist Church—Bush at Eighth street. (Unitarian church). Services, Sunday at 7 o'clock, divine healing. At 7:30 p. m. lecture by the pastor, Marjorie J. Johnston. Thursday, at 2 o'clock, philosophy class and message circle. At 7:30 lecture and message by the pastor. No message circle on Wednesday, Christmas, at 1105 Fourth street. On Sunday, Dec. 29, Miss Idella McFarlin, state secretary of the California State Spiritualist association, will give the lecture of the evening. Public welcome.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Church office open during business hours. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Bro. Sewell. Subject: "Christmas Meditations." Evening meeting at 7 p. m. Subject of sermon by Bro. Sewell: "Keeping on the Track." Young people meet at 6:00 p. m. Silas Smith, leader.

First Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets. W. Clinton Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Hattie Greenwald, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. N. C. Beskin. "The Last Old Testament Prophecy." Mass meeting, 2:30 p. m. Mr. Beskin's subject, "The Wandering Jew." Evening service, 7 o'clock. This will be the concluding service of the revival series. Subject, "The Spirit and the Bride." Monday, 7:30 p. m., Christmas exercises.

Second Spiritualist Church—1171-2 East Fourth street. Sunday evening, December 22, 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages by workers present. Thursday afternoon and evening open circle at 510 East Second street. Readings evenings at 730 East Pine street. Morning and afternoon 510 East Second street. Everyone welcome to all services.

Reformed Presbyterian—First and Spurgeon streets. Pastor Samuel Edgar. Our Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. C. E. and Juniors 6 p. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7 o'clock. Pastor preaches morning and evening. Bible school "White Gift" meeting at the church 7:30. Our superintendents, Mrs. Curry and Miss Viola McClurkin in charge. No mid-week meeting next Wednesday evening owing to holiday.

Richland Avenue Methodist church—Richland and Parton Sts.—O. W. Rehnus, minister. Sunday services: Christmas program by the Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Christmas Lyric." Mrs. Brackett plays "Christmas Song" (Adams) and "Adeste Fideles" (Vilbac). The choir sings "Sing O Heaven" (West) and Mrs. Eyerly sings "Silent Night" (Stainer). Evening service 7 p. m. The male quartette sings "Silent Night" and "God's Book." Mrs. Warner and Miss Heimerdinger sing, "The Cradle Hymn." Charles A. Brown sings a selected solo. Miss Ramona Williams, a pupil of Holly Lash Visel, reads "The Christmas Story."

The ministers Christmas interpretation will be "Gifts from the Desert."

First Unitarian Church—Eighth and Bush streets. F. L. Carrier, pastor. Subject, "Behold the Man." There will be no services at the church at 11 a. m. today, but instead church services, with entertainment, will be held at the home of Mrs. Jay C. Hamill, 1901 North Main street at 4 o'clock p. m. Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin, accompanied by Miss Maurice A. Hamill, pianist.

St. John's Lutheran, Orange—Center and Almond streets. A. C. Bode, (Missouri Synod), Sunday 9:30 a. m. German sermon, 11 a. m. English sermon. Tuesday 7 p. m. Christmas eve services. A chorus of over 200 will sing. Wednesday 9:30 a. m. divine services in German, 11 a. m., Christmas message. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Special services. Come and hear the angels sing "Gloria to God in the Highest." You are always welcome at St. John's.

Trinity Lutheran Missouri Synod—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmook, pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Testimony of John Concerning Christ." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Bible class 9:40 a. m. A Christmas program will be given by the Sunday school on Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. Christmas Day services, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject for Christmas: "The Angel's Christmas Sermon."

Full Gospel Assembly—Corner Third and Forest streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. morning worship 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Jesus Coming as a Savior." In the evening Pastor Soper's subject will be "Jesus Coming as a Judge" Monday evening. Christmas program by the Sunday school with Mrs. Hendricks in charge with special music by the orchestra. A cordial invitation to all Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting. J. K. Soper, pastor.

First Church of the Nazarene, Fifth at Parton streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Preaching 11 o'clock and 7 p. m. Special music at both services by Earle F. Wilde tenor and

Mrs. Wilde alto. Charles A. and Lee C. Fisher of Marion, Indiana, will render special numbers, vocal and instrumental at the evening service, including that new instrument the Vibra-Phone. Young People's service 6 p. m. G. C. Murphy, president. This church has been in a revival campaign for five weeks.

Calvary church—Bradford and Chapman avenues, Placentia. Interdenominational. C. E. Fuller, pastor. Teachers prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Fount of Holiness." Junior Christian Endeavor, C. Y. P. and Calvary Class meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., the pastor speaking on "Soul Sleep" or "What Happens to the Soul After Death." Special music at both services.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—West Sixth and Garney streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worship and sermon at 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock. In the evening the pastor will continue the studies in Revelations. The Sunday school will give its Christmas program on Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock. On Christmas day there will be an early service at 5:30 o'clock in the morning. Those who enjoyed these services last year will be back. We invite you to come also. Remember the time, 5:30 a. m.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., League of Youth; 7 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "The Road Called Christmas." Evening, "The Christmas Spirit in Action." Motion picture at evening service "The Loves of Ricardo." Church school Christmas program Monday 7 p. m. Two Christmas plays.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.; minister of education, H. Donald Clarey. Church school at 9:30 a. m., departments and classes for all age groups. Bring the children. 11 o'clock Dr. George A. Warner will preach his third sermon in the Christmas

spirit series from the subject "The Secret of Christmas." Music by the chorus choir. Children's church at 11 o'clock under competent leaders. At 7 o'clock the pageant, "The Child of Prophecy," will be presented, under the direction of Mrs. John Clarkson; the pageant music under the direction of Mrs. Harry

N. Hayes. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services and enjoy them with us.

First Evangelical Church—North Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Heaven's Christmas Program."

Christian Endeavor meeting, 6 o'clock. Christmas program by the choir, 7 o'clock. Christmas program by the Sunday school, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

The Salvation Army Citadel—214 North Sycamore street. Captain and Mrs. Joe J. Morten, commanding officers. Sunday school, 10

o'clock; holiness meeting, at 11 o'clock, subject, "A Young Man's Covenant and Its Results." Open air meeting, 7 p. m. The indoor service at 7:30 p. m. will consist of a Christmas program in which children and others will depict scenes surrounding the Christ birth.

We invite you to attend church Sunday

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South

North Broadway at Eighth Street
Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

Morning at 11 A Christmas Sermon: "Love and Its Gift"

Violin Solo—"Famous Air on the G String" (Bach)
Miss Helen Tannenbaum

Evening at 7: "Our White Christmas"

A beautiful pageant of story and song.

Monday Evening at 7 Annual Christmas Tree Program

First Christian Church

Sixth at Broadway
Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor

MEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS—9:30

Fox West Coast Theater

Women's Bible Class, 9:30

at the church.

Morning Worship, 10:45

"The Coming of Jesus—God's Son and Our Savior"

Christian Endeavor, 6:00

"How Christmas Sets the Whole World Singing"

Evening Worship 7:00

CHRISTMAS CANTATA BY CHOIR

"The Birthday of the King," by Norwood Dale. Talk by Rev. Buchanan, "JOY TO THE WORLD."

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Orange and McFadden
C. F. Martin, Pastor
Bible School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; "The Grand Announcement," Christian Endeavor, 6:00; evening worship, 7:00; Christian Endeavor in charge of services.

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Bible School at 9:30 o'clock

Services for Children at 11 o'clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock

"GOD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT"

CHRISTMAS MUSIC
Male quartet—"Gesu Bambino" (Yon); "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" (Praetorius); "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" (Praetorius); Organ—"Noel Polonois" (Gullmant); "The Shepherd's Song" (Gullmant); "A Christmas Idyl" (Dunn). Baritone Solo—"Cantique de Noel" (Adam), Mr. Robert Bradford.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock

Christmas in Music at 7 o'clock

"THE MYSTERY OF BETHLEHEM" (Rogers).
A cantata sung by a mixed chorus of twenty voices. Soloists—Mrs. Sally Seales, Mrs. Cecile Willits, Mr. A. J. Garroway, Mr. Hayden Bolander, Mr. Hugh Rannels, Mr. Walter Viera.
Traditional Christmas Carols sung by the Chorus—"God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen;" "Angels We Have Heard on High." Male Quartet—"Holy Night" (Gruber). Mrs. Cecile Willits, soloist. Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.
Minister of Education, H. Donald Clarey

7:00—Evening Service

Pageant—"THE CHILD OF PROPHECY"
Directed by Mrs. John Clarkson. Pageant Music, directed by Mrs. Harry N. Hayes.

11:00—Morning Service

DR. GEORGE A. WARNER
Will preach third of Christmas Spirit Series.
Subject: "THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS"
Music by the Chorus Choir

11:00—CHILDREN'S CHURCH

Special Christmas programs for the children in the following groups.
1. Nursery in charge of Miss Margaret Guthrie.
2. Kindergarten in charge of Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer.
3. Junior Church in charge of Miss Dorothy Hurd. Mr. Delmar Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clarey.

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

Departments and Classes for all ages. Bring the children

First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street
Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister

Early Service 9:15 Sunday School 9:55

Morning Worship 11:00

Sermon: "Heaven's Christmas Program"

Christian Endeavor, 6:00

Christmas Program by the Choir, 7:00
Christmas Program by the Sunday School, Tuesday, December 24, 7:30 P. M.

Church of the Brethren

Corner of Ross and Camille

Edgar Rothrock, Pastor

SERMONS:

11:00 a. m.—THE OTHER WISE MAN"

7:00 p. m.—CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Special Music at both services.

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth Street at Bush
WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

9:30—Bible School

Special White Gift Program in Church Auditorium

11:00

"GOD'S GIFT TO THE WORLD"

Prelude—"The King Eternal" (Ashmal), offertory, "Adeste Fideles;" solo, "Christmas Song" (Adam), Mrs. Seales. Postlude, "Poccatina" (Whitting).

6:00—CHRISTMAS CANTATA

"THE KING OF PEACE" (Emerson)

"Pastorals" Organ
Lamb of God Chorus of Women
The Annunciation Solo and Chorus
While Shepherds Watched Tenor Solo
Come Thou Long Expected Jesus Chorus
No Room in the Inn Trio
There is Room in My Heart Chorus
Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices Soprano Solo
The Wise Men and The Shepherd Tenor Solo and Chorus
Hymn to the Prince of Peace Chorus
Praise the King of Peace Chorus
Soloists—Sally Lee Seales, soprano; A. J. Garroway and Charles Watson, tenors; W. C. Viera and Aubrey Dunbar, bass; T. Harry Warner, organist.
Postlude—"Coronation March" (Meyerbeer).

Monday, 7 o'clock, annual Christmas entertainment by Bible School

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street
HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister
R. FRED CHAMBERS, Minister of Education

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

9:30 a. m.—School of the church
Christmas Parties in Beginners' and Primary Groups.

11 a. m.—Christmas Service of Worship

DEDICATION SUNDAY—Dedication of our lives and our special Christmas offerings to the Christ. A service of dedication for babies and their parents.

Sermon: "WHEN DOES CHRISTMAS COME?"

Junior Sermon: "CHRISTMAS GIFTS."

5 p. m.—VESPER SERVICE

(The evening hour changed for this day only.)

Christmas Cantata by Church Choir is

"THE COMING OF THE KING"

(Dudley Buck)

Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle, Director
Dale Hamilton Evans, Organist

6 p. m.—Young People's Groups

Christmas Program of Bible School, Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh Street

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL

Special Christmas programs in the junior, primary and beginner's departments. Parents of pupils invited. Mr. B. L. Humiston of Tustin high school will speak at assembly of young people's department. Topic, "Christmas in Smyrna."

11 a. m.—Christmas Musical Service by Choir

Anthems (a) "Like Silver Lamps" Barnaby
(b) "The Angel's Song" Stickler
(c) "Christmas Bells" Stevenson
Duet—"O Holy Night" (Adam)
Tenor Solo—"It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" (Harker)
Mr. Monice Sharpless
Mr. Alan A. Revill, Organist and Director
Brief Sermon, "The Road Called Christmas"

7 p. m.—Service of Music and Pictures

Christmas music by chorus choir, Maurice Phillips, soloist. MOTION PICTURE, "The Loves of Ricardo."

St. Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Garney Sts.
Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

Sunday School Classes for All Ages at 9:45

Worship and Sermon at 11:00 and 7:00

Children's Christmas Program Monday at 7:30 P. M.

Early Christmas Service Wednesday at 5:30 A. M.

A WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

First Church of The Nazarene

FIFTH AT PARTON

Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

Tomorrow Ends Fifth Week of Revival

Watch Monday's papers for announcements as to the revival continuing.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Special music at both services, by Earle F. Wilde, tenor, and Mrs. Wilde, alto.

SPECIAL

Hear Chas. A. and Lee C. Fisher, of Marion, Indiana, at the evening service. Vocal and instrumental music, including that new instrument, the Vibra Phone.

LAST CHANCE

To Hear NATHAN COHEN BESKIN,
THE CONVERTED JEW

SUNDAY

11 A. M., "The Last Old Testament Prophecy"

2:30 P. M.—"THE WANDERING JEW"

Thrilling! Heart-Searching! Instructive! BETTER and GREATER THAN LAST SUNDAY, when the First Methodist church was filled to capacity. Don't miss it. This is Beskin's best!

7 P. M., "THE SPIRIT AND THE BRIDE"

Do the dead speak to the living? Where are the dead?

FAREWELL SERMON

All these services will be held at the

Free Methodist Church

FRUIT AND MINTER STREETS

W. CLINTON REYNOLDS, A. B., Pastor

First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets
MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor

Services Begin at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject of Discourse,

"BEHOLD THE MAN"

"Without the Vision the Nation Perisheth"
Without the faith, man travels with no chart or compass—Christ points the way

Usual services at the church at 11 o'clock a. m. are abandoned for today, and instead, services with entertainment, will be held at the home of Mrs. Jay C. Hamill, 1901 North Main street, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist. Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.



Rev. Charles E. Fuller
Pastor-Teacher

Calvary Church

PLACENTIA

Interdenominational

Sunday, Dec. 22, 1929

REV. FULLER BOTH HOURS

11:00 A. M.

"THE FOUNT OF HOLINESS"

SPECIAL MUSIC

7:30 P. M.

"SOUL SLEEP"

Is the soul conscious after death, or does it sleep. What happens to the soul after death? McNames will sing.



4 Square Gospel Tabernacle

Cor. Sycamore and Fairview

CHRISTMAS SERMONS

10:45 A. M.—"THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

7 o'clock—"NO ROOM IN THE INN"

Special Musical Program at each service.

Tuesday Night, 7 o'clock

"Beautiful Xmas Pageant"

Large Xmas Tree

Candy and Fruit Given Away to Children

ALICE WILSON PARHAM, Pastor

Merry Xmas to All

REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

WILL ROGERS HERE IN HIS GREATEST FILM

"Flight", Great Air Film, Begins Run Monday

AIR THRILLER UNITES STARS OF 'SUBMARINE'

"Flight" the Columbia all-talking aviation special, said to be greater than "Wings," and more talked about than the last great film Jack Holt and Ralph Graves starred in, "Submarine," opens a four day engagement at the Fox-Broadway theater Monday.

Loops, tail-spins and Immelman turns provide thrills galore for aviation enthusiasts. Fundamentally an aerial production, a beautiful and poignant love story is told against the background of breathtaking maneuvers among the clouds.

"Lefty" Phelps, enacted by Ralph Graves, driven by shame to leave college because of a bonehead reverse football play, joins the marine aviation service. He wins the sympathy and friendship of "Pammy" Williams, the hardboiled Marine sergeant (Jack Holt). Their friendship is disrupted temporarily when they both fall in love with the same girl. This situation leads to an intensely dramatic conclusion.

Battle scenes between the Nicaraguan insurgents and the American marines are tremendously realistic and thrilling. Colorful sequences are laid in the exotic atmosphere of Nicaraguan cabarets where Spanish singers and dancers hold forth.

Here is one of the rare achievements in motion pictures—a good story, excellent acting, fine direction and tense and awe-inspiring situations. Good entertainment. Frank R. Capra directed.

BUDDY ROGERS STARS

"Young Eagles," Charles "Buddy" Rogers' new starring vehicle for Paramount, has just gone into production on a location 50 miles from Hollywood with the cast completed. In support of Rogers, who plays a war-time lieutenant of aviation, are Fay Wray as an enemy spy; Stuart Erwin, who scored recently as the blank-faced student in "Sweetie"; Paul Lukas,

STARS OF AIR FILM

Jack Holt and Lila Lee give a wonderful performance in "Flight," greatest of air pictures which opens a four-day engagement at the Fox Broadway theater, starting Monday. Ralph Graves, who starred with Holt in "Submarine" shares the male lead.



CLIVE BROOK KEPT BUSY IN PICTURES

Clive Brook has had some busy weeks mapped out for him by Paramount, following his return to Hollywood from Long Island, where he recently completed "The Laughing Lady" opposite Ruth Chatterton. In addition to being assigned a co-starring role with Evelyn Brent in "Slightly Scarlet," he has been given a prominent part, that of John Benson, in "The Benson Murder Case," the latest of the S. S. Van Dine series.

Jean Arthur has been assigned to the leading feminine role in this mystery thriller.

PARAMOUNT BUYS NEW PLAY
Paramount Famous Lasky corporation has just bought the screen talking rights to "Blow the Man Down," novel by Thomas Broadhurst, playwright, novelist and theatrical manager, and brother of George Broadhurst, likewise noted for his writing and producing for the stage.

EXTRAS BARRED BY DIRECTOR IN ALL HIS PLAYS

Raoul Walsh follows the custom, unique among movie directors, of using no extras in his pictures. Even for the most minor and incidental parts, he selects players with special rather than general qualifications.

Walsh explains the practice by saying he visualizes his casts in terms of personalities rather than merely as types. In a cafe scene in "Hot for Paris," his current Fox Movietone production, more than 60 players are seen dining and dancing. Every one of these players comes from the category of either featured or bit players. Walsh has assigned individual business to each of the 60, business which makes them players of roles instead of background material.

The casting office list on this particular set reveals three former directors, eight former male leads, six former feminine leads and a group of character players, all of whom have been featured in pictures in the past.

START CHAVALLER'S NEW TALKING FILM

Maurice Chevalier's newest starring vehicle, "The Big Pond," is now in actual production before the cameras of the Paramount Long Island studio, under the direction of Hobart Henley, who made "The Lady Lies" and "The River Inn." Claudette Colbert has the leading feminine role in this talker version of the play by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas.

'MARCO HIMSELF' IS NEXT GREEN PICTURE

Harry Green, comedian of screen and stage who recently completed the title role in the Paramount all-talking production of "Kibitz," will appear in the forthcoming dialogue version of "Marco Himself," from the magazine story by Octavius Roy Cohen. Green will have the role of the manager of the down and out prizefighter depicted by Jack Oakie.

CARMACK SIGNED TO WRITE SCREEN PLAYS

Bartlett Cormack, Broadway playwright, screen writer and author of "The Racket," has just signed a new contract to write film plays for Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation. Cormack, who has several screen successes to his credit, has not yet received his new assignment.

MISS MACKAILL DEFINES "IT" AS "IT" REALLY IS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—(UP)—If a woman has sex appeal she can dress any way she chooses and her "it" will still shine through—this from Dorothy Mackaill, the blonde First National actress.

"She can wear burlesque or muslin and still have that attraction," Miss Mackaill declared. "But if she hasn't got sex appeal she cannot summon it no matter how she dresses."

In "Green Stockings," her current production, Miss Mackaill wears mannish clothes and a mannish bob during most of the film. The wardrobe clerk and even studio officials suggested that she wear something a little more feminine for her role as the older, unmarried sister in the English drama, but she insisted on the ultra-mannish style.

Miss Mackaill insisted that it would make no difference in her screen personality and allure. Those who ventured the advice admitted that she was right after they had seen the first rushes of the picture.

DORIS LLOYD SIGNED FOR NEW SCREEN HIT

Doris Lloyd, whose performance as the spy in "Disraeli" has won wide praise everywhere, has been selected by Paramount to play a principal part in Ruth Chatterton's next picture, an all-talking adaptation of the Timothy Shea best-seller, "Sarah and Son."

Miss Lloyd, who was a star on the English stage for several years, joins a notable cast headed by Fredric March, who plays opposite Miss Chatterton in the featured masculine role.

SMITH IN NEW LEAD WITH NANCY CARROLL

Stanley Smith, leading man of "Sweetie," who scored in that singing, dancing and talking film by his romantic songs and scenes with Nancy Carroll, is to be with Miss Carroll again. He has been chosen by Paramount to play the lead in another musical, "Come Out of the Kitchen," which will be Miss Carroll's next starring vehicle.

Tuning in on the Talkies by Waltheil

SOME movie pests still indulge in their dumb picture habits. One is frequently convinced, on visiting the talkies, that the audience as well as the screen is wired for sound.

It longer skirts prevail "Sally's Shoulders" may get some attention. "Dumb-Bells in Ermine" will soon become talking belles in the movies.

"Money Talks" more clearly, but none the less surely, these days than it did when it was filmed in silence.

"The Battle of the Ladies" goes on without interruption and with tremendous casualties in face powder.

One film-title boldly informs us "How to Handle Women." In another title Conrad Nagel suggests caution and "Kid Gloves."

The man who is "Paid to Love" must have to work mighty hard to get a raise.

WILL ROGERS SEES PARIS

There's many a laugh for the audience when Will Rogers, star of "They Had to See Paris," talks with the French girls. There's a great lesson in the picture, too, for American mothers and fathers who want to marry their daughters off to royalty.



BIG NEW YEAR'S PARTY WILL BE STAGED AT FOX-BROADWAY THEATER ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Plans were being completed this week for a gigantic "whoopie" party to be staged at the Fox-Broadway theater New Year's eve, providing a logical place for Santa Anas to celebrate the passing of the old year and the birth of the new.

Manager John Rantz, of the Fox theaters of Santa Ana said today that he would stage a midnight show at the theater that would far surpass anything of its kind ever offered in Santa Ana. The show will start at 11:30 p. m. and continue right on through the birth of the New Year and until after 2 a. m.

All seats are to be reserved in advance and Rantz is of the opinion that he will have a complete sellout before the show starts. The seats will go on sale today.

The show itself will consist of eight high class acts of vaudeville, which will take more than two hours to show, and a motion picture, probably a suitable comedy. At the stroke of 12 o'clock a few minutes will be allowed for persons to throw their hats to the ceiling in celebration, toss confetti and streamers and other fun making equipment which will be furnished by the management.

"This will be the first attempt by the Fox company to show vaudeville to Santa Ana patrons, and if it is well received as I believe it will be, then I am going to make it a monthly occasion in Santa Ana," Mr. Rantz said today.

Regarding the acts to be seen here, Rantz said they not only would be Orpheum acts which have shown throughout the country in the larger vaudeville houses, but that many of them would be star acts of these houses.

One of the acts, for example, will be the Candora Brothers, six of them, from Mexico City. It is a high class musical and dancing act, in which all six of the brothers play trumpets. It is a headliner on the Orpheum circuit and should be given a big hand in Santa Ana.

One of the most important things in life is all topey-turvy in Gary Cooper's new Paramount production, "Seven Days Leave." Cooper proposes, not to a flaming beauty, but to a little old lady with gray hair. And he does it in skirts. Yet it's all quite natural.

GARY COOPER NEXT IS SEEN IN SKIRTS

One of the most important things in life is all topey-turvy in Gary Cooper's new Paramount production, "Seven Days Leave." Cooper proposes, not to a flaming beauty, but to a little old lady with gray hair. And he does it in skirts. Yet it's all quite natural.

German War Story To Be Talkie Film

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—(UP)—They are handing out the kit bags, the trench helmets and the side arms at Universal Studios and it appears that thousands of men will be in the trenches by Christmas working on the super-production "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Louis Wolheim, who has participated in most of the leading war pictures of Hollywood, is the latest well-known player to measure for a uniform. The prominent character actor will play the part of "Katzinsky," the practical professional soldier.

In the novel by Erich Maria Remarque, "Katzinsky" was the friend and advisor of the German schoolboys, who were mustered into the army from the school-room. The character was built into an important part of the famous book and Universal officials say it has been carried intact into the movie version.

The studio has had a large staff of technical experts working out the details for the production over a period of many months and Hollywood already is speculating on the ultimate outcome of what promises to be one of the year's most ambitious ventures.

"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS" IS BOOKED 5 DAYS

The long awaited, famous Will Rogers picture, "They Had to See Paris," a picture that is likely to be named as one of the three best pictures of the year, opens a five day run at the Fox-West Coast Theater Monday.

Will Rogers is nobody but Will Rogers in this great film of royalty and the common people, either of which America's great philosopher is on the best of terms with.

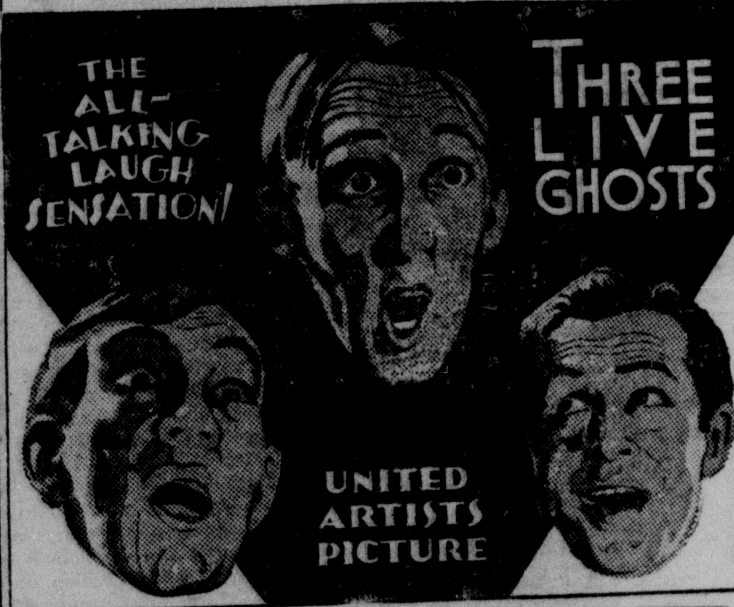
Millions of people who have expressed a wish to hear the Rogers witticisms from his own lips, but have hitherto been denied the treat, now are having the pleasure.

"They Had to See Paris" fits Will Rogers like a glove. It starts in his home town, Claremore, Oklahoma, where we find Will happy and contented with his wife (Irene Rich) and his son and daughter (Owen Davis, Jr. and Marguerite Churchill). Oil rushes on their land. They become rich and Will's family gets bitten with the social bug. They want to go to Paris and absorb culture and other things.

Oklahoma oil and French cognac don't mix, however, and the result is highly humorous but, in a way, pathetic. Complication follows complication and they go back to Oklahoma broke only in spirit.

FOX BROADWAY

NOW PLAYING — ENDS TOMORROW
Joseph M. Schenck Presents an All-Star Cast in



THE ALL-TALKING LAUGH SENSATION! THREE LIVE GHOSTS
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Also
METRO MOVIE TONE ALL-TALKING SKIT
"THE SONG WRITER'S REVIEW"

JACK BENNY—Master of Ceremonies
Pathe Fable in Sound and Fox Movietone News

AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT
FOX SCRIP BRINGS HAPPINESS
GOOD AT ANY FOX THEATER

4 DAYS OF AERIAL THRILLS!
Starting Monday

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

FLIGHT

The Pals of "SUBMARINE" take to the air in a sensational story of Love and adventure!

This greatest of all air dramas made in co-operation with the Flying Squadron of the United States Marine Corps.

SENSATIONAL ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF THE DAREDEVILS OF THE AIR!

with JACK HOLT LILA LEE RALPH GRAVES AND AN ALL-STAR SUPPORTING CAST

NOTE: Continuous Performance Christmas Day From 2:00 Till 11 P. M.

FRANK R. CAPRA Production

FOX WEST COAST



William Vaughn Moody's FAMOUS
PLAY BROUGHT TO THE TALKING SCREEN!

The GREAT DIVIDE

With DOROTHY MACKAILL
IAN KEITH—MYRNA LOY

NOW PLAYING
Closes SUNDAY

A POWERFUL ROMANTIC DRAMA OF MOUNTAIN AND DESERT!

Also—Laurel and Hardy in "HOOGEGOW" All-Talking Comedy

5 BIG DAYS Starting Monday 5

WILLIAM FOX presents

WILL ROGERS in They had to SEE PARIS

ALL TALKING FOX MOVIE TONE COMEDY. DRAMA with OWEN DAVIS JR. MARGUERITE CHURCHILL IRENE RICH FIFI DORSEY

NOTE: Continuous Performance Christmas Day from 2:00 till 11 P. M.

WEST END

SHOWS 2:00, 6:45, 9:00
Prices 10c, 20c, 25c

ENDS TONIGHT
NANCY CARROLL
GARY COOPER
in "The Shopworn Angel"

SUNDAY-MONDAY and TUESDAY
WALLACE BEERY in "Beggars of Life"

Richard Arlen-Louise Brooks

Remember—in the future you will see Warner Bros. Vitaphone talking pictures only at the—

WEST END THEATRE
VIC WALKER, Mgr.